

Angola Picking Up Pieces After War

Luanda, Angola (UPI) — The tobacco store is out of cigarettes. But it doesn't really matter because matches are just as hard to come by.

Fruit and fresh vegetables are in short supply and long lines form each morning outside bread shops. At a news shop on Avenida Marginal the latest copy of Newsweek is a year old and a set of European magazines features the spring fashions of 1966.

But the national airline has a new Boeing 747 and most citizens can have a car for the taking — left on the street by fleeing Portuguese.

And, perhaps more importantly, despite their hardships and privations, the Angolans have not surrendered their good humor and friendliness. For even the smallest favor, they reply with a

smile. "Obrigada, Camarada." Thank You, Comrade.

The state capital of Luanda — once called the Rio de Janeiro of Africa — bears few scars from the recent civil war. An overturned car still sits in the red dirt outside Dr. Machado Faria's clinic. But few of the buildings still show the pock marks of ricocheting bullets.

The new pro-Marxist government has ordered an "operation cleanup" to clear the city's walls of the peeling posters exhorting the population to fight.

"The battle continues," says one. "There is no national independence without economic independence," quotes another.

The new government also has mobilized thousands of local residents to harvest the coffee crop in an effort to gain desperately needed foreign exchange. There are other campaigns to get the transport system moving again and improve food distribution.

A few Americans and West Europeans have also started to arrive and flights in and out of Angola have been recently increased with the addition of a Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner to the fleet of the national airline.

The plane was followed by a group of Boeing technicians sent in to improve the airport's air traffic control system.

Amid all the new programs and cleanup ef-

forts, the government is laying elaborate plans for the televised trial of 13 mercenaries, including two Americans, captured in the civil war.

The mercenaries allegedly fought on the side of pro-Western rival factions in the civil war against the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which won the war with the help of Cuban troops and Soviet arms.

The Cuban troops are still much in evidence although Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has promised Secretary of State Henry Kissinger they will be withdrawn.

However, residents say there are fewer Cubans than before, giving credence to government assertions that a gradual withdrawal of the 15,000-man force has begun.

The Cubans are easy to spot. They lounge on street corners in their Castro-style forage caps and green fatigues and zip around town in cars left behind by fleeing Portuguese refugees.

Many are quartered near the dock area in the Hotel President, which has been turned into a military billet.

The Cuban withdrawal has begun despite government admissions of continuing clashes with guerrillas in the southeast and along the edges of the oil-rich Cabinda enclave to the north.

Government officials have not said much about these sporadic clashes, but residents say many of the attacks have been targeted against Cuban patrols rather than Angolan soldiers.

Democrats Maneuver . . . Exon To Resist White's Ouster

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon said Friday he will "actively resist any attempt to oust Dick White" as Democratic state chairman.

White, he said, has been "an outstanding state chairman and he is one man I will vote for for sure as a delegate to the Democratic state convention."

Exon will be a Lancaster County delegate to the party gathering in Kearney later this month.

His strong statement of support for White came on the heels of reports he received about maneuvers within certain elements of the party to replace the Lincolnite as chairman.

The most likely opponent as of Friday was Omaha real estate man Don Zern, former finance chairman of the party.

Zern Still Thinking

Zern said his candidacy for the party chairmanship is "a possibility, but I haven't announced it yet. I'm thinking it over."

If he did become a candidate, he said, it would be as a non-paid honorary chairman working in tandem with a full-time paid executive secretary.

White is a full-time paid chairman.

Zern, it was understood, would be informally teamed with the candidacies of National Committeewoman Frances Ohmsted of Guide Rock for reelection and Allen O'Donnell of Wayne for election as national committeeman.

If Mrs. Ohmsted and O'Donnell were elected, geographical considerations would appear to point toward an Omahan as state chairman.

But National Committeeman Tom Kelley of Omaha has passed the word that he is prepared to seek re-election to

his post. If he won that race, the geographical pendulum would swing back toward Lincoln for the chairmanship.

Exon Undecided

Exon said he is not prepared to take a position on whom he would support for the national committee posts.

Both Kelley and O'Donnell have talked to him, he said, but he has made no commitments.

Zern is "a good friend of mine," the governor said, but he has "not talked to me" about his possible candidacy for the chairmanship.

"There are some people left in the Democratic Party who think the Democratic governor might possibly be interested in what is going on in the Democratic Party," Exon said.

But others appear to be engaged in "attempts at slatemaking" without keeping him informed, Exon said.

Slate Excludes White

According to the reports he received, the governor said Mrs. Ohmsted and Douglas County Surveyor Lou Lamberty appear to be piecing together a slate of candidates which would not include White.

Exon said he "hopes to have the opportunity to visit with the national committeewoman about this . . . she has not told me of her plans."

The governor also said he is somewhat concerned about what he characterized as "some possible problems being caused by the national committeewoman on the national platform committee."

Exon said he is "at a loss to understand why a representative of the Democrats of Nebraska would be arguing and challenging the qualifications of Daniel Moynihan to help write the Democratic platform."



DRAGON COMES TO LIFE . . . under brushes of Matthew, from left, Focht and Swelland.

Youth in Action Fantasy Comes Alive At Pius X High

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

If next year's Pius X High School students get the feeling someone is breathing down their necks, they'll be right.

Thanks to the creative and fanciful minds of Luke Swelland, Jeff Matthew and Bob Focht, patrons of the English resource room can enjoy a free flight into fantasyland.

Turned on to fantasy, the boys have projected one of their visionary images for their more down-to-earth class-mates.

A fire-breathing dragon has come to life on the once-dull cinderblock through the artistic efforts of the threesome, who waited until school let out before taking brush in hand.

Actually, the flying four-legged creature is a compromise between Luke's literary rendering of the beast — he's written a fan-

tasy in short story form — and Jeff's visual interpretation.

Jeff previously rendered a more literal version of the dragon to illustrate Luke's story. The author described his creature as gray, 50 paces in length, with transparent, stained-glass wings as long as its body. The beast's skin is soft plush and a man's hand couldn't fit over its eye.

Perusing the finished painting, Luke said he pictured his dragon "a little plumper."

"But we had to fit him on the wall," Jeff said in defense of his thinner creation.

It was a class at school that spurred Bob's interest in fantasy. Luke also took an independent writing unit on the subject. The enthusiasm of these two plus his outside readings attracted Jeff's attention.

The imaginations of the three in concert has made the trio a "mutual learning society" says their teacher.

"Fantasy removes you from reality so you can treat the problems of reality objectively," says Luke, a junior next year. "You use imagination to allow certain things to happen that couldn't happen in this world to prove your theme."

Bob adds: "Sometimes reality hurts in the real world, but if you can look at it in a secondary world it's a lot more fun."

Getting to the secondary world through their dragon was plenty of fun for the group. A tumble into a panful of red paint left Luke almost as covered as the newly brushed wall. His once white tennis shoes are now irrevocably pink.

"Awestruck" is the reaction Jeff hopes to evoke from his classmates who will first eye the dragon in the fall.

"I'd like people to stand back and say 'wow!'"

Nebraska Native Joins Hunt For Loch Ness Monster

By SANDY MOHR
Star Staff Writer

Photographing the unseen has been a long-time fancy of Dr. Harold Edgerton. An Aurora native, Edgerton has photographed the flight of a bullet and a hummingbird's wing. Now he is tracking the Loch Ness monster.

Dr. Edgerton is part of the Academy of Applied Science-New York Times Loch Ness Expedition that will try to capture the legendary monster on film. The expedition, launched last week, will attempt to take high-resolution underwater photographs of the creature said to inhabit the dark depths of the Scottish lake, Loch Ness.

More than 900 feet deep in places, 23 miles long and more than a mile wide, Loch Ness is the largest lake in the British Isles by volume.

At 79, Edgerton is the senior member of the search team. A 1925 University of Nebraska graduate in electrical engineering, he went on to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he now is professor emeritus.

Edgerton developed the technically sophisticated system the expedition is using to photograph the monster.

His 16mm elapsed-time camera and 100 watt-second-strobe light is the same camera used in 1972 and 1975 to take photographs of a creature in Loch Ness. Those pictures spurred this summer's search.

Although these photographs may rank among the most prized in his large collection, the Nebraska native has had a wide range of experiences in photography.

In 1931 he invented the stroboscope used in

ultra-high-speed and deep underwater photograph. Often called the "father of the strobe," Edgerton's cameras were aboard Jacques Cousteau's Calypso to help explore the deepest parts, more than five miles down, of the Atlantic Ocean.

A photograph of a drop of milk landing in a dish of milk, another example of his high-speed photography, is displayed in the New York Museum of Modern Art.

"He made alive what had been shown previously only through mathematics," Dr. Jacob Pieter Den Hartog, head of the M.I.T. mechanical engineering department once said. Through photographs that could capture action in intervals of a millionth of a second, Edgerton was able to show how a bottle breaks, how an acrobat turns in mid-air and why a car wheel skids.

He also designed equipment for the federal

government for photographing the first atomic bomb blast at the moment of ignition.

Through his years of success, Edgerton has not forgotten his native state or hometown. In 1955 he presented Aurora High School with a stroboscope to study motion for its chemistry and physics departments.

In 1966 he installed stroboscopic lights on the tower of the Hamilton County Courthouse in Aurora.

When stroboscopic beacons were installed on the State Capitol building, Edgerton was there to watch his invention flash intermittent beams for aircraft up to 150 miles away.

Winner of many awards including the National Medal of Science, Edgerton is a dedicated scientist who once said, "you don't have to be paid. You feel it inside. I'm like an artist."

Canada To Extend Fishing Waters

Ottawa (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced Friday Canada will unilaterally extend its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles Jan. 1, 1977.

MacEachen told the House of Commons that the government has also informed nations fishing off Canada's coast. "Management measures for 1977 will be established by Canada to provide for effective protection and rebuilding of the stocks and must ensure . . . that the needs of Canadian fishermen are satisfied."

He said the government is prepared to commit itself "to allow other nations to fish in Canada's 200-mile zone for stocks surplus to Canada's harvesting capacity and to carry

out appropriate consultations with such countries in the development of regulations within the zone.

"I wish to emphasize that the government will in no way abandon its deep commitment to reaching multilateral solutions to the law of the sea and fisheries in particular," MacEachen said.

He added Canada knew from the outset that the spring session of the Law of the Sea Conference "could not achieve final agreement. At least one more session will be necessary for this purpose, and the conference will convene again in New York from Aug. 2 to Sept. 17."

MacEachen told the Commons the government's decision "does

not constitute unilateral action that either leaves no room for negotiation or ignores the interests of other countries directly concerned."

He said the action was carefully prepared and was based on a growing consensus among nations.

The minister added, "It is action that will ensure the fishery resources off the Canadian coast can be managed wisely for the benefit of Canadians and, indeed, the entire world. Canada is better prepared than perhaps any other country for extension of fisheries jurisdiction."

He said an order in council will be promulgated at an appropriate time this year to bring the government's 200-mile limit into law.

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LINCOLN: Sunny and pleasant Saturday with high in low 80s. Clear to partly cloudy at night with low near 50.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Highs in 80s. Lows in 50s.

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Busch Strike Ends Happily

St. Louis (AP) — About 500 chemical workers entered the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewery here, ending a strike which began March 1.

Today's Chuckle

Now that the elections and Thanksgiving are both over, it's easy to see why one follows the other.

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strawberry plants \$0.81, begonia
bulbs \$1.41, lilacs \$1 ea. Mr. "B"
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Column A

Auto Inspection Results Differ

Four different state safety inspections of a pickup truck netted four different outcomes for a team of Lincoln Star staff writers.

See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

May's Economic Figures Show Progress In Nation

Improved Economic Picture Helps—Ford

Washington (UPI) — President Ford said Friday the latest brightening of the economic picture may give him an extra boost against Ronald Reagan in the three final presidential primaries next Tuesday.

Talking with reporters shortly after the government reported a drop in the unemployment rate and a slowdown in the wholesale price index during May, Ford said the improvements "may have an impact" on the choice by voters in Ohio, California and New Jersey.

The President, who will campaign in Ohio and New Jersey this weekend, can use the statistics to bolster his theme that he is doing a good job, particularly on economic policy.

Ford approached reporters after saying goodbye to King Juan Carlos of Spain to describe as "extremely significant" the drop in wholesale prices and "even more important" the improvement in employment.

"These two signs should encourage the American people that the administration's job-producing program is a good one," he said, stressing that employment has reached record highs under his programs.

He also noted that improvements in both areas of the economy exceeded initial predictions by his top advisers.

Asked about a poll showing him behind Reagan in the former governor's home state of California, Ford said he did not consider that "good news" although he was encouraged by reports from campaign aides that some of the "undecided" GOP voters were starting to lean toward him.

The President has been directing most of his attention to the Ohio contest, and continues giving daily interviews to reporters from the Buckeye State.

On the trip, Ford will go to New Jersey for speeches in Paterson and a Republican reception in West Orange. Then he flies to Cleveland for a meeting of the National Association of Christians and Jews.

He plans to spend the night in Cincinnati, attend a Hamilton County GOP breakfast, then make a motorcade tour with stops at Middletown, Dayton, Springfield, Lima, Findlay, Bowling Green and the Greater Toledo Airport.



PRESIDENT...hopes for 'impact.'

Unemployment Rate Falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment resumed its downward course in May, dropping to 7.3 per cent, while inflation slowed at the wholesale level, the Labor Department said Friday.

In separate reports on jobs and prices, the Labor Department said the number of Americans at work rose by 300,000 last month to a record 87.7 million. The number of unemployed declined by 180,000 to 6.9 million.

Wholesale prices rose three-tenths of a per cent, down sharply from April's eight-tenths of a per cent increase, largely because of a slowdown in price rises for farm products.

The jobless rate hit a recession peak of 8.9 per cent last May before beginning a decline which brought it to 7.5 per cent in March, where it held steady in April.

Democrats in Congress have claimed that the economic improvement was due to policies they forced on Ford, which he opposed, including a different kind of tax cut and more government spending.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., co-chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said the May figures represent progress. But, he added, "it does not mean our economic problems are solved."

Since the recession-low in March 1975, the number of Americans at work has increased by 3.6 million, the Labor Department said. However, the jobless rate, at 7.3 per cent, remains high by historical standards.

The improvement in the unemployment rate last month occurred mostly among women, whose jobless rate declined to half a percentage point to 6.8 per cent. Unemployment rates for other worker categories showed little change.

Over the past year, the government said the labor force increased by 1.8 million with adult women accounting for all but 700,000 of that increase.

In May, the labor force, which includes those at work and those looking for jobs, was unchanged from April's level of 94.6 million.

The average length of unemployment dropped seven-tenths of a week in May to 15 weeks, the lowest level in a year. However, in contrast to the reduction in total joblessness, the number of Americans working part-time for economic reasons increased by another 130,000 last month to 3.4 million.

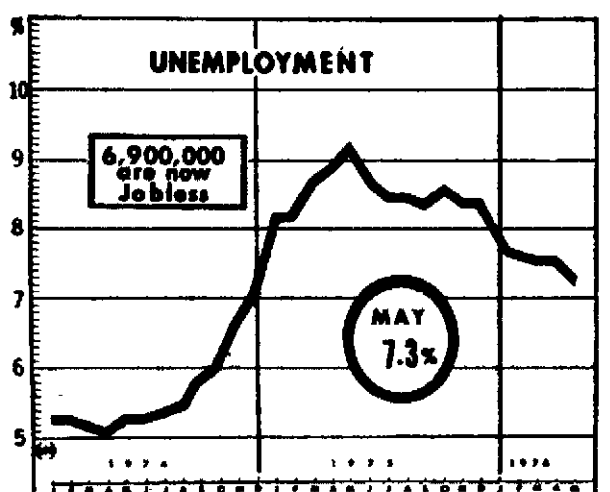
The AFL-CIO and other administration critics contend that if part-time and the so-called discouraged workers — those who give up looking for jobs — were included in the jobless rate, the figure would be closer to 10 per cent.

May marked the eighth month since the jobless rate had last shown an increase, the longest period since 1973.

The relatively modest increase in wholesale prices last month is likely to dampen fears — at least temporarily — that inflation will get much worse. Trends in wholesale prices usually show up in retail prices charged to consumers.

The fears of a new outburst of inflation were raised after the eight-tenths of a per cent rise in wholesale prices in April, the biggest jump in six months. The increase was due mostly to a 4.2 per cent rise in farm prices.

But the Labor Department said Friday that increases in farm prices slowed to six-tenths of a per cent in May. Price trends also slowed for industrial goods, up only one-tenth of a per cent, and for processed foods and feeds, up 1.3 per cent.



Humphrey Reassessment Doesn't Worry Frontrunner Carter

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter said Friday that "there's always a possibility" he could be beaten for the Democratic presidential nomination, but he said he wasn't worried by Hubert Humphrey's latest tentative move toward an active campaign.

"I don't see where he's going to jump," said Carter, commenting on the Minnesota senator's statement that he will reassess his stance against active campaigning after Tuesday's big primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey.

"All the primaries will have been over, all the caucus dates will have been over," said the former Georgia governor who is the frontrunner for the nomination. He said Humphrey's remark "doesn't cause me any concern."

On a flight from Toledo to Columbus on Friday, Carter said he has bought \$45,000 in national television time for simultaneous five-minute broadcasts

on all three networks Sunday at 10:55 p.m.

An aide said the television appearance stems in part from recent media attacks against Carter by other candidates but that the broadcast will be of a "positive tone."

On the Republican side, President Ford remained in Washington while challenger Ronald Reagan was in his home state of California.

Ford said of California: "We're the underdog... We recognize it."

"That doesn't mean we're giving up in California," he said. "Quite the opposite. My wife Betty wouldn't be going to California if we were." Mrs. Ford left Friday for a campaign trip to California.

Carter, who has more than 900 committed delegates, with 1,505 needed for nomination, was in Ohio on Friday. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona split his campaign day between Ohio and New Jersey. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, a latecomer to

the presidential race who has won four primaries, also scheduled stops in Ohio after being sidelined temporarily with a fever and strep throat.

Humphrey has repeatedly refused to enter the race as an active candidate, although he also repeatedly has said he is available if the party wants him. He said Thursday that if Carter emerges from Tuesday's primaries with less than 1,200 to 1,300 committed delegates, he may start exploring the sentiments of party leaders about an active Humphrey campaign.

In Ohio on Friday, Udall said of Humphrey's statement, "It's no surprise. It's what he has been saying all along. He has a right to do it. He has a lot of support. But I'm going to make the argument that I have a better claim to it (the nomination) because I went into the primaries."

The Tuesday primaries are the last of the season. There are 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegates at stake.

Ford said a poll taken in California, showing him trailing Reagan by 24 percentage points, "is not good news."

The nonpartisan statewide poll, taken by Mervin D. Field, showed Reagan was the choice of 56 per cent of those surveyed, compared to 32 per cent for Ford. Twelve per cent were undecided and Ford said reports from his aides in California show that "there seems to be a shift from the undecided which is very large... more to our side than to my opponent."

Reagan, a former California governor, was in his home state for his son's high school graduation and a private reception.

The state's current governor — Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. — also came out well in the Field poll. Brown, who has won two primaries and claims victory in a third state since his late entry into the race for the nomination, was the choice of

51 per cent of the Democrats interviewed.

In Sacramento on Friday, Brown said that he believes Carter already "has begun to falter in a very fundamental way" in his effort to secure the Democratic nomination and that Humphrey is not going to get it, either.

"I think the strength that I've shown and that I intend to show over the next 30 days will place me as the alternative to Jimmy Carter," Brown said. The California governor beat Carter in the Maryland and Nevada primaries. He ran third as a write-in candidate in Oregon and now has a total of 22½ national delegates committed to him.

Udall, in New Jersey still looking for his first primary victory outside his home state, repeated his charges that Carter is being deliberately "fuzzy on the issues." He said an Associated Press poll showed the tactic was paying off for the former governor.

Mexican Policemen Killed At Roll Call

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Communist guerrillas armed with submachine guns cut down a line of policemen standing roll call at a police station Friday and then surged into the building. Authorities said six officers were killed and four were wounded in the assault.

The killer band, including several women, launched the raid in four automobiles. The guerrillas scattered leaflets identifying themselves as members of the September 23rd Communist League — the same group that kidnapped the 16-year-old daughter of the Belgian ambassador and freed her Saturday after five days for a \$408,000 ransom.

Last month Communist League guerrillas killed seven policemen at a suburban restaurant and also gunned down two customs guards. District police chief Rafael Xiqui said the terrorist squad opened fire on 10 policemen lined up for a routine morning roll call outside the precinct station.

The papers quoted Meredith as saying he believed the 22 loveletters were genuine, and that handwriting experts had studied them and "regarded them as being in Mr. Nixon's hand."

Nixon Aide Calls Letters To Woman 'Sordid Hoax'

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — An aide to Richard Nixon Friday called reports the former president wrote loveletters to the wife of a European diplomat "a sordid hoax."

Col. Jack Brennan, Nixon's chief of staff, said the letters suggesting that Nixon, while president, was having an affair with the unidentified woman "are obvious forgeries."

Brennan said Nixon's Washington attorney had contacted British literary agent Scott Meredith "putting him on notice of the fraudulent nature of the letters purportedly in his possession."

Two British newspapers, quoting Meredith, Thursday reported Nixon wrote the purported letters during the height of the Watergate affair that

N.Y. Times Summary

Syrians Appear In Standoff

Beirut — Four Syrian forces appeared to remain in a standoff with Palestinian commandos and their leftist allies in eastern Lebanon Friday as behind-the-scenes efforts continued in an effort to avoid a military showdown. The Lebanese Arab Army — composed of Moslem defectors from the regular Lebanese army — issued an appeal to Libya and Algeria to send emissaries to Beirut to discuss with Syrian army officers "the Syrian invasion of Lebanon."

End Of Bloodshed Is Goal

Beirut, Lebanon — Syria and the Soviet Union declared in a communique Friday that they were determined to pursue their efforts for ending the bloodshed in Lebanon and preserving the country's sovereignty, independence and territorial unity.

Meeting Set in West Germany

Washington — The State Department said Friday that a major goal of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's forthcoming meeting with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa would be the coordination of views on how to avoid a race war in southern Africa. The Kissinger-Vorster meeting, June 23 and 24 in West Germany, was officially announced Friday morning by the department.

South Africa Enthusiastic

Johannesburg — South Africa hails the coming meeting between Kissinger and Vorster as a major breakthrough for the government after years of diplomatic isolation. But the enthusiasm was tempered by a sense of the difficulty that the two men are likely to have in finding common ground on the principal issues they are to discuss.

Currie Has Pentagon Post

Washington — Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, a high-ranking Pentagon official who was severely reprimanded last March for accepting hospitality from a major defense contractor, has quietly been placed in charge of the development and acquisition of all weapons by the Defense Department. In an unannounced action, Currie recently was made "acquisition director" of the Defense Department, thus placing him in charge of the procurement as well as the development of new weapons.

Hart To Pay Fine

Washington (Washington Star) — U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. Friday set aside the four-month jail sentence he gave last year to former Gov. Tom M. Babcock of Montana. Hart instead ordered that Babcock pay a \$1,000 fine.

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Takeover Threats Caused Nuclear Alerts

Washington (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Friday a nationwide security alert to all 58 nuclear power plants for the Memorial Day weekend was based on intelligence reports that two groups "may have plans" to take over at least one nuclear plant.

In an unusually detailed statement, the commission gave its reasons for calling the May 27-June 8 alert at nuclear power plants and revealed that 18 previous threats had been made against individual installations this year.

The commission also disclosed that the credentials of two NRC inspectors had

been stolen along with other personal belongings "and their unauthorized possession created concern that they might be used to attempt entry to a nuclear facility."

The NRC said that Memorial Day weekend alert took on more importance in view of the June 8 referendum in California on a proposition which would require that state legislature to certify the safety of nuclear reactors or ban them.

At first, the commission would not elaborate on its reasons for calling the alert.

The commission Friday released the text

of its original alert message to atomic installations and the background why it was ordered. It said:

"We have obtained information, not fully verified, from the intelligence community that two groups may have plans to take over or occupy one or more nuclear power plants on Memorial Day weekend or to take other actions in early June.

"Incidents have occurred at two other utility facilities during the past week that may have security implications. So far, the incidents have been scattered with no consequences."

North Viets Suggest They Still Hold Americans

Paris (UPI) — Three Americans visited the North Vietnamese Embassy Friday and said they were given the strong impression that Hanoi still holds some U.S. prisoners of war.

The North Vietnamese used the occasion of the visit to reaffirm that they will disclose no details about Americans missing in nearly two decades of Indochina warfare until Washington resumes discussions on helping repair war damages.

The stubborn Vietnam cease-fire agree-

ment of January 1973, provided both for tracing missing Americans and for American help in rebuilding war-torn Vietnam. But the cease-fire collapsed within a few months and so did the agreement.

Nelson Amsdill, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6691 of Fraser, Mich., headed the three-man delegation that spent an hour and 40 minutes with Do Thanh, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Embassy.

"They didn't say anything about living

prisoners but they did talk about returning MIA's (missing in action) and POW's," Amsdill told reporters afterward.

"I know definitely on talking to them there are some American prisoners still alive in Indochina, and I definitely believe they have the information on the missing," Amsdill said.

"He (Do Thanh) asked me to make a gesture, to work to get the United States back to the bargaining table," Amsdill said.

Two Theorize On Cause Of Subway Crash

London (AP) — Suicide or amnesia in which the motorman forgot how to drive may have caused London's worst subway train wreck in history 16 months ago that killed 42 persons and injured 74.

Those theories were put forward by two experts Friday following publication of the official report of the inquiry into the Feb. 28, 1974, crash at Moorgate Station.

A London rush hour train driven by Leslie Newson, one of those killed, overran its last station and telescoped into a brick wall at the end of the track.

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Curtis Right On Polls

While not close philosophically to Sen. Carl Curtis, we believe the Nebraskan did have the right answer in Lincoln this week to the question of his future. The question is whether he will seek a fifth term in the Senate in 1978.

His answer was not direct on that score which one would hardly expect it to be, but he had something to say about polls. A recent poll showed the veteran Minden lawmaker and conservative leader running behind Gov. J. James Exon by a 66 percent to 20 percent split of decided voters.

Quite correctly, Curtis brushed off the poll as meaningless, and that is exactly what it is. First of all, Curtis pointed out that the candidate of either major party is practically assured of at least 40 percent of the vote.

We cannot conceive of a situation in which a major party candidate would get only 20 percent of the vote. There have been some awful dogs, in human form, on the ballot in the past but we remember of no one polling as few as 20 percent of the votes.

Such polls may well give an indication of voter feelings but they are often misinterpreted. They are consistently held out as a prediction of the action voters are

going to take, and that they are not.

Additionally, a poll of possible action involving possible candidates two years in advance is next to silly. It is a pleasant and perhaps entertaining exercise but nothing more.

Speaking of Curtis, we hope the senator was back in Washington on Thursday. If so, he probably voted against a measure in the Senate to appropriate \$20 million for research into more efficient means of fueling automobile engines.

When people talk of cutting government down to size, such things as the above \$20 million is where they ought to start. We don't have much liking for wholesale anti-government attitudes but we'll grant there is a lot of room for more efficiency and less spending in the nation's capital.

Without the government, a solution will be found to the energy situation when the market place provides sufficient incentive for it assuming the market place is left to operate as it should and can. The government may well provide leadership in some areas and incentives to others as it can but there is no demand for it to be the prime mover of things.

If the government would get its priorities straight perhaps we would not have so many candidates running against it as we do today.

The End Of the Hob Nob

Without much fanfare, the Hob Nob food and beverage establishment in downtown Lincoln served its last plate of spaghetti and last can of beer Friday.

Rising from the soon-to-be ruins of the Hob Nob and surrounding buildings will be the Centrum — a project we have favored because of the need for downtown parking. But from the narrow point of view of replacing the Hob Nob with a parking garage — well, is that really progress?

For some fifty years the Hob Nob has been one of Lincoln's best restaurants. We say that while admitting the menu was of standard sturdy fare and varied almost never and that they did not serve the coldest beer in the west.

CHARLES B. SEIB

A Story In Full Bloom

WASHINGTON — Journalism to twist a cliché, makes strange bedfellows.

Consider the Washington Post, nemesis of the Watergate bunch and Elizabeth Ray, a Capitol Hill mistress of growing renown. Together they have humbled one of Washington's most powerful men, Wayne Hays, and struck fear in the hearts of all who engage in hanky-panky at the taxpayers' expense.

To fulfill my solemn duty as a media critic, let me say first that the Hays-Ray story can be defended as one in which there is a legitimate public interest, and I do so defend it. The charge against Hays, once you step out of the boudoir, is misuse of public funds. That, his position in Congress, his famous arrogance, the shock waves still rippling through Washington — all these make it something more than a lascivious tale of a present-day potentate and his concubine.

Having said that, one must concede that the entertainment quotient of the story is high. And that it is legitimate to wonder whether some other less sexy allegation of misuse of \$14,000 a year even by a man as important as Hays, would have received the same attention.

Unquestionably the touches of French farce — the pudgy, aging Public Official, The Woman, not wronged, exactly, but furious the red (for desire) living room and the white (for purity) bedroom of the trysting place — didn't hurt.

And then there was the less than conservative press handling of the story. The story burst upon Washington on a Sunday morning with a display that looked strangely out of place on the Post's usually staid front page. It was boxed in a four-column wide presentation with photographs of Miss Ray fondling her dog in her Capitol Hill office, of Miss Ray looking provocative and well-cleaved, and of Hays looking pensive. The headline was "Closed-Session Romance on the Hill." I'm not quite sure what that meant, but it wasn't your ordinary news headline.

Clearly it was a story to savor and enjoy, and that's what Washington did. By evening the networks were able to offer filmed interviews with Miss Ray, and the whole country was aware of the latest from its sinful capital.

Part of the fun in such a situation is watching how rivals handle the other guy's scoop. Among newspapers, the Post's main rivals for status are the New York Times nationally and the Washington Star locally.

The Times, which got its first crack at the story the next morning, treated it as one treats a particularly offensive bit of trash. Grasping it carefully between two fingers, the Times

dropped it into page 53, the next to last page of the paper.

The story was all business, with a touch of head-shaking. Hays, the Times reported, had postponed a scheduled trip to London to discuss the Post story with his lawyers. The second paragraph quoted his denial of Miss Ray's charges, which were then summarized. And the rest of the story was mainly about the lack of congressional reaction. The Post may have bought a turkey, was the implication.

The Star was more aggressive. It led its story on page three, with word that Ray was planning to publish a paperback book this summer and had posed for a picture layout in Playboy magazine. The implication was that the Post had been a patsy for a publicity buildup.

But the story would be neither suppressed nor discredited. By the next day it had made its way to the front pages of the Times and the Star and many other papers as well. That afternoon Hays made his Checkers-style speech to the House, and the story was in full bloom. The Times and the Star began giving the Post a run for its money, developing new angles of their own.

As I write, the story has moved to the back burner, but it is still perking merrily. Hays has made the obligatory hometown appearance with his loyal new wife and his dogs. Members of Congress are wondering how to remove the stain with the least damage. Time magazine has come up with dark hints of orgies under the Capitol dome itself. Investigative reporters are roaming Capitol Hill and, the jokers have it, some secretaries there are taking crash courses in typing.

Pundits are even seeing possible effects on the presidential primaries, from which the story has provided such welcome relief. The Hays-Ray story, the theory goes, could help candidates who are running on their freedom from Washington's contamination.

Beyond all the hoopla, the story has special meaning for observers of the press. It demonstrates the growing willingness — even eagerness — on the part of news people to dig into the private lives of public figures when the results can be defended as legitimate news.

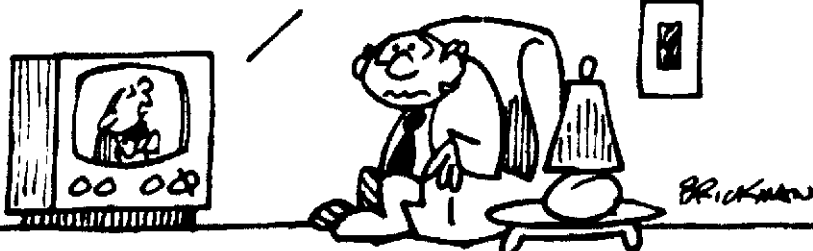
Journalists everywhere should thank Wayne Hays for putting Miss Ray on the congressional payroll. That legitimized the all-out coverage of the sexiest story to come out of Washington in a long time.

Once again the press is devotedly defending the public against the excesses of the power-corrupted bad guys. And if its Joan of Arc is slightly tarnished, that's just the luck of the game.

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AND IF ELECTED, I PROMISE NOT TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION —



JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — It would be too much to say that money, booze and sex dominate the politics of this city, but you can hardly explain recent history around here without taking them into account.

But for the tragedy at Chapquiddick, with its Friday night high-jinks, there is little doubt that Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts would now be the leading candidate for both the Democratic nomination and the presidency.

For years, the House of Representatives had been bridling under the power of the Ways and Means Committee and its effective but authoritarian chairman, Wilbur Mills, but it took his splashy liaison with Fanne Foxe, otherwise known as the Argentine Firecracker, to bring his amorous ways and means to the rescue of the House.

The latest example of reform by scandal is the case of Wayne Hays, Democrat of Ohio. He has been the House bully for years. No amount of personal arrogance, nepotism, or misuse of power has been able to bring him down, but finally he is on his way out for running a personal night-shift with public funds.

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The charge against him, it should be noted, is not that he misused Elizabeth Ray but that he misused the Congressional Treasury by arranging to pay her \$14,000 a year for personal ser-

vices. Considering the work she had to do and the company she had to keep, it might be argued that she was underpaid.

Wilbur Mills was a sick man who earned the compassion of the House, but he took his lumps and disappeared. In contrast, Wayne Hays' resignation from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee was a masterpiece of hypocrisy. He was merely stepping aside temporarily, he suggested, because the political checks he would have to write might be used as a "campaign issue" against his fellow Democrats. In his book, nothing is bad except "bad politics."

Washington is paying a high price for reform these days, but maybe it's worth it. The misuse of presidential power was obvious for years during the Vietnam war, but it took the spectacular scandals of Watergate to reform campaign financing and bring the White House, the CIA, the FBI and the other intelligence agencies under some kind of control.

In the process, the Congress howled against the corruptions of the executive branch. It put the impeachment processes of the Constitution into action against Richard Nixon, and with the aid of the courts, finally brought him down. Now it will be interesting to see whether the leaders of the House and Senate will get their own houses in order.

For while it would be a libel



on the Congress to suggest that Wayne Hays is typical of anything but his own arrogant bawdiness, the fact is that the Congressional staffs are not up to the standards imposed by the Congress itself on the Executive Civil Service. And the standards of personal conduct on the Hill fall considerably below anything Congressional committees would tolerate from, say, members of the president's cabinet.

Thus, we have heard very little about the Hays case from

Speaker Carl Albert, the presiding Democrat in the House, which is not surprising, since he is not widely admired here as a model of temperance or congressional probity. The problem of disciplining Hays was left to Tip O'Neill, the majority leader, and though younger members of the House and other House leaders urged him to insist that Hays resign his committee chairmanships pending resolution of the case, O'Neill gave him the easy way out.

This is not likely, however, to be the end of the problem. Whatever happens in the presidential election, the leadership on the Hill will be quite different next January. Mike Mansfield, and Hugh Scott, the majority and minority leaders of the Senate, will not be back next year, and their replacements have not yet been chosen.

Speaker Albert will either resign or, if he chooses to run again, almost certainly be challenged for his present job. This was coming on before the Hays affair, and there is now a movement afoot to defend the integrity of the Congress.

In his statement, Hays said, "I have become aware of the concern on the part of a number of Democrats that my chairmanship of the Democratic House Campaign Committee places an unnecessary and unwarranted burden on my fellow Democratic candidates."

This is the understatement of the year. It is not his chairmanship that is at issue but his conduct that has finally awakened the so-called Ethics Committee from its prolonged snooze. If unpopularity were a cause for dismissal, Hays would have been sent packing long ago, but now the House has a better case, and it might just take it. But don't bet more than you'd like to lose.

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TOM WICKER

LOS ANGELES — One consequence of the possible nomination of Ronald Reagan as the Republican presidential candidate will be unique in this century. In that event, Reagan will have defeated a sitting president of his own party, who will remain in office throughout the campaign and in fact for five months after the roll is called at the Republican convention.

Nobody knows what problems that might bring. Presidents Truman and Johnson were in nothing like the same position in 1952 and 1968. Each of them withdrew voluntarily. Truman helped choose Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic nominee and Johnson had chosen Hubert Humphrey four years earlier as his vice-presidential running mate.

But if Ford loses the nomination, he will not only have to run the government for half a year after having been repudiated by his own party; he will certainly not have favored Reagan and he will also be in the position of possibly contributing to his conqueror's ultimate victory or defeat by his actions as president.

That possibility could be foreclosed on June 8, the last primary day, but it's not likely Ford could win the 167 delegates at stake here on Reagan's home ground, which probably would

clinch a Ford nomination. But the political betting is that Reagan will win here, with Ford offsetting that victory in Ohio and New Jersey, and the issue remaining to be settled at the convention in Kansas City.

No president in office has had to fight that hard for renomination since Taft in 1912, and none has been defeated by his own party in this century. If the Ford-Reagan battle goes all the way to the convention, two differing political pressures will be at work there.

One will arise from Ford's incumbency. Uncommitted delegates may fear his power of reprisal, seek his favors, or shrink from the political consequences of rejecting their own president — and by inference all his policies. Some might worry about turning Ford into a lame duck, a caretaker president in a period of worldwide stress, with no one sure whether Ford's policy or Reagan's campaign positions were being taken the most seriously in foreign capitals.

On the other hand, the uncommitted delegates who could hold the power of decision might feel, with considerable justification, that Ford had shown himself a weak president and an inept campaigner. They might ask themselves whether, if he could not use the powers of incumbency to defeat a challenger in his own party, he would know how to

use them against the Democratic candidate.

That candidate will already have been chosen, when the Republicans meet, and if he is the southern Jimmy Carter, an uncommitted Republican might well wonder, too, if another non-Washingtonian with appeal in the South might not be a stronger candidate than Ford.

Ironically, the issue might well be settled outside the campaign. If Ford found himself embroiled in a foreign crisis — say in the Middle East or southern Africa — as the convention opened, there would most likely be a rally-round-the-President effect. Bad economic news or some other setback could tip things Reagan's way.

If by some means Ford does rescue his nomination, Reagan has been making it plain in recent days that he does not intend to go gentle into that good night. Any way you count the delegates, he is going to come close to nomination, and those supporting him tend to be strongly motivated and ideologically persuaded.

What Reagan and his backers might demand in return for their support of a Ford ticket — anything from the vice presidency to platform concessions — could get the Republican campaign off to a disastrous start.

But if Reagan ekes out the nomina-

tion, he simply will not be able to ignore the fact that Ford still will hold all the powers of office throughout the campaign. This could produce some high comedy — the spectacle, for example, of victorious candidate Reagan having to put down cash on the barrelhead for a chartered plane, while the defeated Ford flies around in Air Force 1.

But the consequences could be serious, too. Could Ford, for example, proceed with Panama Canal negotiations in good faith, knowing Reagan takes a position flatly contradictory to his own? And what if the Democratic nominee agreed with Ford, as he probably will?

The campaign of 1968 is instructive to recall. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, obviously feared to move too far from Johnson's position on the Vietnam war, for fear Johnson would retaliate; and Humphrey believes today that if Johnson had let farm prices rise that fall, through the operations of the Commodity Credit Corporation, he might have won rather than suffer a narrow defeat.

On the other hand, the President's announcement of the Paris peace talks in the closing days of the campaign probably gave Humphrey a last-minute lift. Would Gerald Ford do as much for a man who had defeated him for the nomination?

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Throw The Rascals Out

Falls City, Neb. Citizens concerned enough to venture beyond local news sources and T V discover not all the news vital to their survival is made available to them.

However, one can rely on columnists like Paul Scott (syndicated in many newspapers) to deliver the facts. He tells enough about Frank Church as chairman of the Select Senate Committee investigating U S intelligence and security agencies to cause Nebraska Democrats to regurgitate their decision at the primary recently.

While Church was campaigning here nobody seemed to know how to get at the vital issues connected with him. Certainly, the senator didn't volunteer the truth about himself.

There is a massive KGB eavesdropping campaign against our government, momentarily, and it has been documented. Soviet agents tap telephone conversations between the White House, Pentagon, State Dept. and Congress. Mr. Church knows it's going on, but has refused to conduct an investigation into the activity. Instead, he has concentrated on tearing the guts out of our intelligence agencies, who should be given freedom to maintain surveillance on their sinister operation. Likewise, he will not touch the Kennedy-related assassination of President Diem of South Vietnam because in so doing he would have to involve some of his still-living political friends — like Averell Harriman, for example. Better, he thinks, to spend tax-money on investigating an assassination that did not take place — like that of Cuban leader, Fidel Castro.

But Church is not the only one to blame in this gross, grave negligence of duty to America. President Ford and Henry Kissinger played down the Soviet spying operation going on in Washington, in order to protect their favorite project, "détente." Another untenable consideration being protected is evidence that some members of our Congress are involved in assisting the Communists with their efforts to destroy us. Perhaps they are only indirectly involved, but staffs have been penetrated. Bella Abzug is one who employed a member of the Socialist Workers Party (Trotskyite) to work on her staff. That same employee was sent to the files of the CIA, according to some sources, to explore intelligence matters there.

America is left with a single alternative to get rid of members of Congress and those in Ford's Administration who either are politically naive or deliberately pro-Communist. We must do it through the electoral process.

MARY L. HESTER

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Come On, LTS

Lincoln, Neb. The people who ride the Vets Hospital bus after 5 p.m. are very discouraged with the lack of service. After 5 the majority of the downtown working people who depend on LTS are off work and waiting for public transportation in lieu of private transportation to get them home without unnecessary delay.

However, Vets Hospital bus has been constantly late and off schedule for months. Come on LTS, the schedule says 5:15, so try meeting the needs of the people.

DISGUSTED RIDERS

The Beautiful White Church

Lincoln, Neb. It was not the Little Brown Church in the Wildwood, but the beautiful white church — built on the plains of Nebraska at Walton in 1915. There had been no church in the little town. It was new and sparsely settled, a grocery store, a bank, blacksmith shop, a post office tended by the smithy's daughter for many years.

New people moved in as time rolled on. The site for the church was given by a farmer a half mile west of town. In fact, it was in a cornfield. The ground was cleared and the church was built. Known as the Grace Lutheran Church, it had a worship area, a Sunday school room and a full basement where we held our Ladies Aid meetings and social evenings.

We had many a happy hour in that church. Father gave a bell for the belfry. At sundown the smithy would toll it.

Those are bygone days. Most of the older generation are gone, ministers come and go. But I love that church. It was my home church for many years. Although I have been at Tabitha Home for 11 years, I still am a member and do what I can to support it.

MRS. W. R. SCHOENLEBER

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Attention Center A Good Place

Lincoln, Neb. I'm writing about the things going on at the Juvenile Attention Center. My name is Donna Lamp and I'm 15 years old.

I have been in here for a few days and have been shown a lot of loving care for kids. There has been not one sign of violence or hate from anyone, but the kids do have problems. When kids have problems the staff comes and helps them right away instead of waiting for something bad to happen. I have been shown a lot of beautiful things like a man that plays the guitar and sings and the kids all sit in a circle and sing with him.

We go out in the day for sports and relaxing methods that one of the staff shared with us. We have arts and crafts and can learn how to make a lot of things.

We pitch in to help with meals and clean up but we don't have to. They talk to us about what we think about things in life — like why we don't get along with parents and how to make things better with each other. We have talk groups where we can say what we think.

The staff acts like they appreciate us and what we do for them even if it is little. I don't think people should say things about this place when they aren't here to see all the good here. We are people, too, and just because we made a mistake doesn't mean we are bad. In life if you don't make mistakes you don't learn anything. And if older people don't try to help us and understand us the next society will be real messed up.

I think us not being able to smoke is very unfair because a lot of other state institutions for teenagers allow smoking and it seems like you are treating us like misfits.

Just because some kids act immature and have tantrums doesn't mean we all do. Those kids can be disciplined for their actions by the staff.

Thank you for listening to my thoughts.

DONNA J. LAMP

Omaha Policeman Kills Teenager; Two Investigations Ordered

Omaha (AP) — Authorities identified a teenager accidentally shot to death by an Omaha police officer Friday as Roland Leroy Watson Jr., 18, of Omaha.

A pair of investigations were initiated after the officer accidentally shot the youth, who was being sought in connection with the robbery of an Omaha woman.

Police Chief Richard Andersen said the Douglas County Attorney's office and detectives from the police homicide division were probing the case, which began Friday morning when a young man threatened Roslyn Peacher, 64, as she was walking to work.

The Peacher woman said the youth stuck a knife to her stomach and demanded her purse. When she did not give up the handbag, the bandit used the knife to cut the strap, then made his get away on foot.

Andersen said the Peacher woman, who was not injured, chased the bandit for a short distance.

When the theft was reported to police, Sgt. Robert Chamberlain, 44, a 20-year veteran with the force,

saw a youth fitting the description of the suspect in the Peacher purse theft. When Chamberlain moved to check the youth out, the suspect fled on foot.

Chamberlain radioed for help and two other officers moved into the area. Another officer spotted the suspect, and gave pursuit on foot.

As Chamberlain drove his unmarked cruiser near Ak-Sar-Ben Field, he again spotted the suspect.

Holding a news conference Friday afternoon, Andersen said Chamberlain pulled a quick U-turn, then drove his car over the curb.

At that point, according to police reports, the suspect ran into the side of Chamberlain's car and fell to the ground.

However, the youth was able to rebound quickly and began fleeing again. He stopped when Chamberlain drew his gun and ordered him to halt.

Chamberlain told investigators that he was trying to hold the "twisting and turning" youth, his gun accidentally went off.

The bullet struck the suspect in the right side, and went completely through his body, coming out in the area of the left shoulder.

Not hearing the shot, a second officer moved in, and handcuffed the dying suspect.

Chamberlain radioed for an ambulance, but the boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Bergan Mercy Hospital. An autopsy was ordered.

Flanked by Public Safety Director Richard Roth and Mayor Edward Zorinsky, Andersen said there were 11 witnesses in the area of the shooting and that their stories showed some discrepancies. However, he said the consensus of the witness opinion indicated that the shooting occurred as Chamberlain said it did.

One of the eyewitnesses to the drama, C. W. Hudson, 68, gave two versions of his story to newsmen who arrived at the scene.

Hudson, who lives in the area, was only about 50 feet away when the youth was shot.

In an early interview Hudson said an unmarked police car jumped the curb and hit the suspect as he tried to flee.

Hudson said an officer jumped from the car, pulled his gun and grabbed the suspect.

At that point, Hudson said, the suspect was not

resisting, but the officer, after shouting an obscenity, shot him anyway.

After a brief interview with police, Hudson changed the tone of his story, saying he believes the shooting was accidental.

In his second news interview, Hudson said the shooting occurred after the suspect had been apprehended and as he was being led back to the police car.

"The gun went off as he was walking up over the curb," said Hudson. "I did make other statements, but . . . now that I think about it, I do believe that it was an accident."

"I think he (the officer) might have stumbled a little bit, enough to trigger that gun. I don't think he shot him intentionally," Hudson added.

Both Andersen and Zorinsky said it was too early to tell whether Chamberlain handled the situation properly.

"It's a little early to make an absolute yes or no answer," said Andersen, adding that he had not seen all of the reports.

Andersen said Chamberlain has been withdrawn from street duty, and has been placed on special assignment with the homicide department for the duration of the probe.

The chief said he and the county will make independent decisions in the case, but that the county attorney would have the responsibility of filing charges if any criminal culpability is found.

"It's being handled in a normal routine fashion," said Zorinsky.

Andersen said it would be a day or two before he makes his decision.

It was the second time an Omaha officer's gun has accidentally gone off, but Andersen said, "Guns do go off accidentally . . ." The chief said he does not know if division policy regarding the pulling of guns will be reviewed, noting that some accidents are bound to happen when 18,000 arrests are made in the city each year.

Andersen said several persons who saw the actual robbery were taken to the hospital to view the body of the dead teen, and that he was positively identified as the youth who took the Peacher woman's purse.

Cooperatives Consider Possibilities Of Merger

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two of the nation's strongest farm cooperatives—one of them the largest in distributing farm supplies and the other the largest in selling grains—are talking marriage.

The officers of Farmland Industries, Inc., of Kansas City and Far-Mar-Co. of Hutchinson, Kan., are under instructions to make a feasibility report to their directors by Sept. 1.

Ernest T. Lindsey, president of Farmland, said in Kansas City the merger has the potential for two major benefits for the farmer:

"He wants stability in prices for his products, and he will have a chance for greater profits because a business he owns will be providing the services he needs," Lindsey said.

"We and Far-Mar-Co both have a responsibility to the farmer in developing an export market for his grain."

George Voth, executive vice president of Far-Mar-Co, said in Hutchinson a merger could give the farmer a total package of ser-

vices from buying seed, fertilizer and gasoline to selling his grain.

Farmland is a manufacturer and supplier made up of 2,200 local farm co-ops in 15 states from the Gulf to the Canadian border and from the Rockies to Illinois. The locals have 500,000 members. Farmland has fertilizer plants, refineries and feed mills and it makes paints and batteries.

Far-Mar-Co sells grains it has gathered from 604 local coops which have about 250,000 members and are mostly in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado. All but 25 of the 604 locals also belong to Farmland.

"We have a great deal of manufacturing and processing experience, and we will be able to work with them in the further processing of grains into food," Lindsey said.

Far-Mar-Co has been working for a year to become a direct exporter of grains, starting by asking farmers to reserve the crop from a specific share of their acres for sale to foreign customers. It recently announced its first sale.

Farmland's only major marketing effort is through a subsidiary, Farmland Foods, which has pork, beef and poultry processing plants and a system for distributing their products.

Voth noted the two organizations already are using some joint operations, and he said the merger proposal was initiated by co-op members.

Lindsey said it could eliminate some duplication in research, data processing and training.

All 11 directors of Far-Mar-Co, headed by Walter Peterson of Chappell, Neb., and all 22 Farmland directors, headed by Roy Chell of Scottsbluff, Neb., attended a joint meeting in Hutchinson Thursday. They adopted identical resolutions instructing their officers to make a detailed study of merger possibilities "on an orderly and rapid basis."



RUSSIANS . . . shown equipment by Mattern, second from left.

Soviet Delegation Bakes Bread With NU Experts

Loaves of bread from Russian wheat varieties grown in Nebraska and baked in the University of Nebraska Wheat Quality Laboratory, were objects of interest to four members of a Soviet wheat team winding up a two-day visit to Nebraska Friday.

An important focus of discussions with UNL agronomists were results of yield, quality and performance tests of various wheat varieties grown in the International Wheat Nursery, which includes plantings in Nebraska and Odessa, in southern Russia.

Bread loaves baked to determine milling and baking qualities of various varieties, under the supervision of Prof. Paul Mattern, cereal chemist-in-charge of the Wheat Quality Laboratory, represented varieties from throughout the world, with some labeled "U . . ."

The delegation, headed by A. A. Sozinov, director of the All-Union Breeding and Genetics Institute, came to Nebraska familiar with the Nebraska wheat breeding program and the wheat breeding team of Dr. Virgil Johnson and Dr. John Schmidt, who have developed a number of well-known varieties and appeared at wheat breeding conferences throughout the world.

The team is the third such delegation from the USSR agricultural and scientific community to visit UNL under a joint agreement on cooperation in agriculture. Under the auspices of the Foreign Agricultural Service of the USDA, the

Strike Averted; One Still Looms

Omaha (AP) — One strike has been averted but another still looms on the Omaha-Council Bluffs metropolitan scene.

The Retail Clerks International Assn., Local 1015, reached a tentative agreement with Safeway Stores Inc.

Union President Gene Babb said the new pact is subject to ratification by union members and that a vote will be taken sometime this week.

Local members in both Lincoln and Omaha voted earlier this week to authorize a strike when the current contract expires over the weekend.

Babb said details of the new contract will be announced after members vote on the proposal.

Meanwhile, the local is continuing talks with officials of the Hinky Dinky grocery chain. That contract also expires this weekend, but Hinky Dinky officials have expressed optimism about the possibility of averting a walkout.

The construction picture isn't so bright. Members of Local 21 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers voted Wednesday to reject a 75¢ hourly

raise offered by the Omaha Building Contractors Employers Assn. and to go on strike. The union is seeking an increase of \$1.25 an hour, according to a spokesman for the contractors.

Although the most of the iron workers remained on the job Thursday and Friday, picket lines may be set up Monday, sources told AP.

The iron workers local has only about 500 members, but if its leaders decide picket lines should be set up, members of other unions probably won't cross them. Should the pickets begin walking, about 4,000 workers would be affected and most major construction jobs in the area would be shut down.

Two other construction unions, the Cement Masons Local 538 and the Carpenters District Council, have accepted 75¢ hourly increases, and it appears contractors are not ready to raise their offer to the iron workers.

George Gilmore, president of the contractors group, said association members want to keep a lid on pay increases this year to control construction cost increases and encourage more privately financed projects.

Across Nebraska

Woman Found Guilty In Mate's Death

Sidney (AP) — After seven hours of deliberation, a Cheyenne County District Court jury Friday found Bernita L. Andrews, 45, of Sidney guilty of manslaughter. Mrs. Andrews was charged in the shooting death of her husband, Donald, last Aug. 5. Bond was continued at \$5,000. No sentencing date was set.

Trail Closing Compromise Made

Alma (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers and the Alma Chamber of Commerce have reached a compromise on the closing of some 35 trails at the Harlan County Reservoir. The corps wanted the trails closed to preserve the ecological balance which they said was being destroyed by abuse of visitors. The corps made a trail-by-trail review after the Alma Chamber gathered some 2,500 signatures of users of the recreation area. Under the compromise, 20 of the trails will remain open only for the hunting season, and 11 will be closed.

Chapel Dedication Set Sunday

Geneva — Dedication of the new Chapel of Hope at the Geneva Youth Development Center will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Ground for the chapel was broken a year ago and the first service in the new worship center was conducted Easter Sunday of this year.

York Woman's Gift To Aid Research

Omaha (UPI) — Creighton University said Friday its school of medicine has received a \$10,000 gift to be used for clinical investigation and basic research in the treatment of tumors and blood diseases in children. Mrs. Beth Coon of York presented Dr. David J. Gnarr, the college's director of pediatric hematology-oncology, with the check in memory of her infant daughter, Keri, who died last March.

Trio Honored For Paper Work

Three 4-H'ers were honored Friday for their outstanding work on the state 4-H club week newspaper, The Cloverleaf, at a special awards ceremony officially concluding the 60th annual state 4-H Club week. The three were Doug Volk of Norfolk, Becky Wernhoff of Humphrey and Jacqui West of Lincoln. The staff published four issues of The Cloverleaf as part of their club week activities.

Dye Arrested By FBI Agents

Omaha (UPI) — Nebraska FBI agents Thursday arrested Larry Dye, 34, an escapee from the federal penitentiary in Minnesota. Authorities said Dye, a native of Omaha, was arrested at his residence. He escaped from the federal prison a month ago. Dye was serving a federal prison term on a conviction of transporting stolen property across a state line.

Late Report Ups Traffic Toll To 121

The State Accident Records Bureau has received a belated report of the death of Albert J. Staples, 72, of Arthur, in a traffic mishap.

The bureau said Friday Staples was injured fatally May 19 when the pickup truck he was driving went off a road and rolled.

The accident occurred on an access road to the Eagle Canyon Recreation Area northwest of Ogallala.

The death raised Nebraska's 1976 traffic fatality toll to 121, compared with 123 at this time last year.

Attorney: License Case Infringes On Power

By United Press International

A State Justice Department attorney told the Nebraska Supreme Court Friday the way it handled the case of a Lincoln woman denied a registered nursing license could well have an impact on future self-policing efforts within the medical profession.

The attorney said another key issue was the separation of powers among the three branches of government — legislative, administrative and judicial.

Before the high court for oral arguments was the case of Hazel Scott. The State Nursing Board refused to issue her a registered nursing license on grounds of unprofessional conduct during her employment at Bethesda Hospital and Eastmont Towers, both in Lincoln.

The conduct cited was refusal to follow orders from superiors, leaving her post without permission and failure to call the hospital to say she would not be at work that day.

The refusal was appealed to the Lancaster County District Court and reversed.

Marilyn B. Hutchinson, assistant attorney general, first contended the lower court overstepped its authority.

Referring to Judge William Blue, Mrs. Hutchinson said instead of simply reviewing what the nursing board had done in Mrs. Scott's case, "He sat on the Board of Nursing" and wouldn't even allow the record of proceedings from the nursing board into his chamber.

"If a court gets into the licensing function, then it is violating the constitutional separation of powers," bemoaned judicial branch of government authority to include some powers of the administrative branch, she said.

Mrs. Scott's attorney, Mark D. McGuire, said it appeared as if the state contended that no action of the nursing board was subject to judicial review. He also said whether the nursing board's record was accepted or not, the court listened to the same witnesses and heard the same evidence.

Mrs. Hutchinson said the professional regulation issue stems from the very fact that a court reversed the nursing profession's attempt to police its own ranks without the help of outside forces.

She said it appears Americans have turned to malpractice lawsuits partially because they feel the medical profession will not remove the undesirables from its ranks.

"Here we have a case where a profession was trying to regulate itself" and the courts stymied that attempt by stepping in, Mrs. Hutchinson said.

She said the whole purpose of having the state license health care professionals is to protect the public.

"Licensing is not a judicial function, it is an administrative act," Mrs. Hutchinson said.

Young 'Legislators' Take Job Seriously

Someone must have forgotten to tell the 33 young delegates to the mini-legislature held Friday at the state capitol that the bills they enacted wouldn't be on the books tomorrow morning, because they certainly took their jobs seriously.

The session was convened during government day of the 60th annual State 4-H Club Week.

"This has been an outstanding group of kids," said Kenneth Schmidt, associate state 4-H leader and the session's organizer. "They have been serious about digging into the workshops and still have been having a good time."

In what at times was spirited but controlled debate in the capitol's East Chamber, the delegates considered 11 bills, approving four, defeating three and dropping consideration of four others.

One of the approved measures, which proposed that local school boards decide on yearly contract renewal offers to Nebraska primary and secondary teachers, was vetoed by Club Week Gov. Tom Geu of Sidney. An override attempt failed on a 19-11 vote.

Approved and enacted were measures relating to taxes, medical and health services and wildlife habitat. The first two were allowed to become law without the governor's signature.

Defeated were bills relating to environmental improvement, youth services and Extension Service.

Dropped were measures on highways, housing for the aged, law enforcement and pesticides.

If the 4-H'ers had been members in the Legislature, Nebraska would see state income taxes subsidize local property taxes for education, the establishment of five Regional Centers near Scottsbluff, Valentine, Kearney, Norfolk and Wahoo to rehabilitate alcoholics and those dependent on drugs; and the development of a wildlife preservation area in central Nebraska with ownership and management retained by the original property owners, with a 5% refund of annual property tax payment for participating.

Cozad Approves Bond Issue

Cozad (AP) — The Cozad City Council has approved issuance of \$1 million in industrial development bonds to finance an expansion project by the O. A. Cooper Co.

A spokesman said the firm intends to modernize its Cozad feed operations, increasing the capacity by at least one-third.

The spokesman said plans are to start the work in about mid-September. When it is completed, the work force should be increased by 10 to 20 persons.

The Cooper company presently employs 20 persons in Cozad.

Attorney Tells Court Union Issue Still Alive For Grand Island Firemen

The attorney for the Grand Island Firemen's Union said Friday the issue of including fire captains and lieutenants in the same union as fire fighters is far from being moot as the city attorney has claimed.

Earl D. Ahlswede, city attorney, told the Nebraska Supreme Court during oral arguments there was no longer any question to decide because the captains and lieutenants had revoked their authorization to be included in Local 647, International Association of Fire Fighters.

James Belzer of Grand Island, the union attorney, said the issue was very much alive because the city coerced revocation of the union membership authorization.

"The city manager threatened to fire the whole bunch," Belzer said. "They interfered with the rights of captains and lieutenants to join the bargaining unit."

The city, in the alternative of having the whole case declared moot, is seeking a ruling on the constitutionality of a state law which allows the captains and lieutenants to be in the same bargaining unit as non-supervisory personnel.

The city contends the law creates an illegal separation among supervisors.

At issue is a State Court of Industrial Relations decision that captains and lieutenants could be union members and also a determination on wages for Grand Island firemen.

The industrial court ordered a 14 1/2% wage increase for the period August, 1975 through July of this year.

Ahlswede said the court didn't have the authority to set wages because negotiations had not been completed. He noted the city had made an 8% increase offer and only four negotiating sessions had been held before the union filed suit.

Belzer said the suit was filed because the city was not bargaining in good faith.

Omaha Motel Owner Arrested For Bad Check

South Sioux City (AP) — John Rossmann of Omaha, who owns the Ramada Inn here with his wife, has been arrested at Storm Lake, Iowa, on charges of passing a bad check.

Dakota County Atty. Don Fitch said the motel was closed about 11 weeks ago after a utilities bill was paid by Rossmann with a bad check.

The motel and steakhouse later were condemned by the city as "unsafe and unfit for human occupancy" because it had no water, sewer or electrical service.

Fitch said no charges have been made against Mrs. Rossmann, although several suits are pending against both of them for delinquent accounts.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Friday	2 p.m.	8 p.m.
14 m	42	31
2 a.m.	41	30
4 a.m.	39	28
6 a.m.	37	26
8 a.m.	35	24
10 a.m.	33	22
12 noon	31	20
2 p.m.	29	18

Record high this date 101, record low 46.

Sun - High 56, low 35, 8:35 p.m.

Total June precipitation to date 8.1 in.

Total 1976 precipitation to date 4.66 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms in the west. High 64, low 36. Winds in mid 30s to upper 40s.

KANSAS: Warm and no precipitation.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	High	Low
Chadron	82	64
Scottsbluff	81	63
Sidney	82	64
Valmeyer	82	64
McCook	79	61
Burlington	81	63

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	89	60
Albany	84	56
Bismarck	84	56
Chicago	70	52
Cincinnati	70	52
Denver	85	55
Des Moines	82	54
Houston	82	54
Indianapolis	79	52
Kansas City	80	53
Los Angeles	88	60

Wyuka

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Notice To Lot Owners

Flower bouquets in permanent containers will be permitted during the mowing season, June 6 to November 15.

Flowers, plants, wreaths and other decorative materials not in permanent containers must be removed by June 6. Workers will remove and destroy materials left on lots after June 6th.

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Schmit: Law Is Not For Everyone

By United Press International
The Unicameral's Agriculture Committee told the State Agriculture Department Friday a law passed this year was not intended to require private pesticide applicators be tested prior to state certification.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, agriculture chairman,

said in a statement presented to committee members during an executive session prior to an Agriculture Department hearing on the proposed regulations that the 1976 law included "no testing procedures of any type" for private pesticide applicators.

It did, he noted, require that commercial applicators be tested.

Schmit, unable to attend the committee session or the department hearing on the pesticide regulations, said if testing is the department's intent then State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher is "exceeding the authority of the law."

The law in question was passed by the Legislature this year in response to pressure

from the federal government to regulate toxic pesticide users.

The law fell short of federal wishes in that it did not require mandatory testing for all applicators and relies on training programs already available instead of new programs developed by the agriculture department.

But federal officials have not yet reacted formally to the law. Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, a committee member, said the agriculture department's actions could present serious problems.

He said any rules and regulations passed by any agency of government "can only implement the law passed by the Legislature and nothing more." If an agency takes it upon itself to go beyond authority granted by the Legislature, then that agency is assuming legislative powers, DeCamp said.

As such, the proposed rules and regulations would not require private pesticide users to be tested. However, DeCamp said the same thing is achieved through the forms, workbooks and questionnaires they would require.

Cancer Agent Found In Fish

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — Cancer-causing substances have been found in edible parts of catfish taken from the Missouri River, states a Missouri Natural Resources Department study.

The report said that while the cancer-producing substances are well diluted by the stream, the chemicals over an extended period of time could accumulate in humans and pose health hazards.

Employees of the Missouri Conservation Department made the discovery in the fish, the report said.

The report listed major

sources of the Missouri River pollution as chlorine used by cities to disinfect sewage, industrial discharges, pesticides and other agricultural runoff.

Most of the pollutants escape detection in chemical analysis because of the enormous dilution by the river. But "the aquatic life is affected by a cumulative process, and the fact that their presence is detected in such life forms as fish is indicative of the extent of the problem," the report said.

The report concluded that the accumulation in catfish "clearly indicates that control measures are essential."

The 470-page study suggests that cities stop using chlorine to disinfect sewage, that a detailed analysis of industrial processes be made to detect cancer-producing substances and that a detailed study be made of pesticide use in Missouri.

Cloudiness caused by high sediment loads from agricultural runoff was also cited as a major water quality problem in the Missouri. Tributaries and the main river have been channelized and the river is dredged for navigational purposes, which the report said adds to the sediment problems.

Life Begins At Forty:

Regular Exercise Good For All Age Groups

By JOANNE FARRIS
"What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days." How can we enhance our enjoyment of these glorious days? By getting out and exercising in them, that's how.

More and more evidence is coming to light which tells us that no matter how old, a person whose general health is good can benefit in significant ways from a regular, planned program of physical activity.

At this time of year it's so inviting to go for a walk. Make it a brisk one, and take that brisk walk at least three or four days every week.

Sen. William Proxmire, of Wisconsin, testifies that the rewards for developing the ability to walk long distances without tiring are great: increased sense of well-being, better sleep, less

tension and nervousness, relaxation and a sense of composure.

A long walk will naturally require a slower pace, but the total time spent will be longer and will bring added sight and smell treats along with it.

No one should embark upon a new or radically changed exercise program without having a medical check-up, and no exerciser to whom this article is directed, should pursue any activity beyond the point when he begins to breathe hard and perspire profusely.

Another great exercise, which combines esthetics with exertion, is gardening, and it's fully as beneficial to work in a vegetable garden as it is to work with flowers.

Gardening offers opportunity for the stretching and turning and bending and reaching which help keep us flexible or return us

to flexibility if we've gotten stiff. Speaking of getting stiff, don't quit your self-started program of exercise if you feel stiff after the first day or two. It doesn't mean you're doing anything wrong; it simply indicates that your body needs the exercise. If you go at it slowly but steadily you should keep the stiffness to a minimum.

What else can you do as you get older? Swimming is ideal. Tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball are all good sports if you want to change off from the exercises, but they should be restricted to participation with others of your age and skill bracket. Furthermore, competitive sports can easily lead to undue strain and it is very easy to overdo them in the excitement of the contest.

Hiking, fishing, cross-country skiing (in season) have their devotees among the geriatric set,

as do horseback riding, dancing, golf, rowing, darts, croquet and bowling.

The most important information about physical activity programs is that they should be life-long; no matter when you start, you should find a program that suits you and stick with it permanently.

Next, the program you devise, with the help of your doctor perhaps, should enable you to recognize the improvement in movement agility and well-being.

The evidence is quite inclusive that persons of any age who engage in a program of physical activity will benefit in these ways. The resulting sense of self-worth and self-confidence and the relaxed composure Senator Proxmire spoke of should be reward enough for anyone.

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Special Events

Lincoln Center Kids Days: Parade of Clowns, noon; Show Wagon Performances, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Capital City Horse and Pony Club Show, Fairgrounds Coliseum, 9 a.m., noon and 7 p.m.

Performing Arts

Birdcage Theater, Children's Zoo, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Conferences

Cornhusker Boys State, Girls State, UN-L Campus.

United Methodist Conference, Pershing Aud., noon.

Nebraska Library Association, Radisson Cornhusker.

Nebraska Jaycees Seminar, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

PeopleVision, Bryan Center, 9:30 a.m.

Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.

Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.

Lincoln South Bible Church

Temporarily meeting at: State Federal Savings & Loan, 4000 So. 27th St.

Bible Study Classes: 9:15 a.m.

Worship Services: 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

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Meet Star Carrier Todd Hesson

Todd Hesson's excellent service hasn't gone unnoticed. Many of his customers have called The Lincoln Star to express their appreciation for his outstanding work.

A carrier salesman for six months, Todd saves all of his earnings for a car.

Todd attends Millard Lefler School and plans to attend the University of Nebraska some day.

He is active in the Boy Scout program and plays shortstop on a City Recreation Department baseball team.

But his favorite spare time activity by far is water skiing on Branched Oak Lake.

His parents feel that having a paper route has helped their son to assume responsibility and manage his time and money while Todd says he enjoys both the work and the profits gained by it.

Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hesson of Lincoln.

Todd Hesson Service Appreciated

More Are Catholic

Washington (UPI) — The Roman Catholic population in the United States rose by 180,037 between 1974 and 1975, bringing its total to nearly 49 million people, the official Catholic Directory for 1976 said.

Student Rise Expected

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — Almost a third of the presidents of institutions of higher learning expect that during the years ahead professors will have to teach more students than they do now.

OAK LAKE BIBLE CHURCH

New meeting in (Centropo Lincoln Oak House)

3601 North 1st

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship

11:00 a.m. Bible Study discussion on message

5:30 p.m. Evening Worship in Parsonage

3630 North 1st

7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Study-Parsonage

INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH

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When two hands are joined in the expression of friendship, love, marriage — that's a clasp.

Of course, we have another word: grasp. Little affection implied. Determination to seize, to control. To a sensitive mind grasp suggests GREED. And does clasp, to a sensitive mind, suggest CLING?

It was Our Lord who said of marriage that "a man shall leave his mother and father and cling to his wife, and they shall be one."

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Stock Mart Falls To 3-Month Low

New York (AP) — The stock market faced with another upward move in the bank prime lending rate, fell sharply to a new 3-month low Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 9.90 to 963.90, its lowest close since it finished at 960.09 on Feb. 18.

The average's 11 33-point drop for the week stretched its string of consecutive weekly declines to six. Over that span it has lost 36.81 points.

Losers outdistanced gainers by more than a 5-2 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Big Board volume slowed to 15.96 million shares from 18.90 million on Thursday.

The tone was set for the day at the opening, when New York Citibank the second largest bank in the country, raised its prime rate from 7 to 7 1/4 per cent.

It was the second quarter-point increase by the bank in as many weeks in the basic change on large loans.

As the day passed, many other major banks joined in the increase.

And investors seemed to be expecting a continuation of the trend. Weekly Federal Reserve figures issued after Thursday's close showed a sharp rise in business loans at New York's 12 biggest banks.

Such a jump in loan demand theoretically puts increased upward pressure on interest rates.

Those worries overshadowed some more favorable news from Washington.

The government reported a drop in the unemployment rate from 7.5 to 7.3 per cent during May, and a slowing in the rise of wholesale prices during the same month.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index posted a 98 decline to 99.15, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost 50 to 52.78.

Alcan Aluminum, the day's most active issue, lost some 2 points. The company reported on labor disputes at some of its facilities in British Columbia and Quebec.

Simplicity Pattern, also active, gave up more than a point. The company said it expected a "flat" year, with unit sales off.

Brokerage house stocks were prominent losers in selling attributed to the market's recent sluggish performance. Merrill Lynch lost a point in active trading, and Bache Group and Paine Webber declined fractionally.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 70 to 102.20.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 87.75, down .51.

—Staying Ahead— Estate Planning Benefits Stressed

By JANE BRANT QUINN

New York — The notion of "getting your affairs in order" is usually associated with death. But it shouldn't be. Thoughtful planning can make a difference to how you live today, as well as how your family lives after your death. Furthermore, you don't have to be rich to benefit from planning. Many of the same tools that cut taxes and improve the security of the wealthy can be used effectively for people with modest incomes. For example:

(1) You can create an estate where none exists. This means buying enough insurance to take care of your family in case of your untimely death. The insurance carried by most breadwinners isn't nearly enough to support their dependents for very long — a widow and children are lucky if they have enough money to get them through two years.

What you need is a really large policy which you can afford if you buy inexpensive term rather than costly whole-life. As you get older, term insurance gets more expensive. But once the children have grown up and you have less to worry about you could drop or reduce the insurance.

(2) You can get more out of your own business. Whether the business you've started is a major undertaking or a cottage industry, how it's organized can make a difference to how much income you get. The amount of taxes you have to pay, and the extent to which losses are deductible against other income. The company can provide you with life insurance, medical insurance and a tax-deductible pension plan. If your spouse works in the business he or she could also set aside some pension money.

If the business is successful, you have to figure a way to get your equity out for retirement, or help your family realize something from the business after your death. Many a family has had to slave to pay estate taxes on a business or a farm, simply because there was insufficient insurance. They may even be forced to sell out at a poor price. At the time your business is first launched, talk to a lawyer and an accountant about how to secure your personal future with it — and re-evaluate regularly as the years go on.

(3) You can cut taxes. Most people assume that their net worth is too small to have to

worry about estate taxes, but they may be doing themselves an injustice. If you own a house, a car and a group-insurance policy through your employer, you may well have crossed the estate-tax threshold — \$60,000 for a single person, \$120,000 for a married couple. A minor move, like assigning the ownership of your life insurance to someone else, may reduce your estate enough so that no taxes are due.

You also can cut taxes during your lifetime through various devices for spreading income around. For example, if you have money stored in a savings account you could lend that money interest-free to one of your children who is in a lower tax bracket, points out Prentice Hall, the tax information publisher. He'd get the income, and it would be taxed in his bracket. After a specified number of years, he'd pay the money back.

This is a way of building his savings for college, while at the same time saving on income taxes. If the child is a minor and has no other income, the earnings are tax-free if they don't exceed \$750. Check this (and other ideas) with an accountant. For this strategy to work, it must be perfectly clear that the loan has no strings attached.

The late Homer Harris, author of the leading text on estate planning used to shake his head over the misconceptions people had about their property. Many erroneously believe that joint property, or one-half of the joint property, and insurance proceeds aren't taxable. Many erroneously believe that all their property automatically passes to a surviving spouse, without the need for a will. Many don't realize how much their employee benefits contribute to their taxable assets, and therefore make no move to reduce those taxes.

You'd be wise to visit a lawyer and learn the facts. The money you spend getting your affairs in order will be amply returned in the long run.

Whelan Asks Flexibility In Coal Plant Decision

Hastings (AP) — Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan Friday said the cities of Hastings and Grand Island should remain flexible in reaching decisions regarding the proposed 150-megawatt coal-fired power plant near Doniphan.

Whelan, who sat in on a meeting of the Hastings Board of Public Works, said although the state does not want to put its nose in where it doesn't belong, he is keeping abreast of developments.

He said he believes the plant has to be built and that the plant

should be located in the Doniphan area.

However, Whelan encouraged both cities to make the best possible compromise with Doniphan residents to curb ill feelings between the communities. He also said Doniphan-initiated court delays could kill the power plant's timetable.

Residents of Doniphan, which is located between Grand Island and Hastings, has objected to the location of the power plant and has termed their fight to prevent the plant's location in their community "The Doniphan Revolution of '76."

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 372 advances, 1,009 declines. Most active Alcan Aluminum, 2 1/2% — 2.

Sales: 15,960,000. Index: 52.78 — 0.50. Bonds \$18,030,000. American Stock Exchange: 179 advances, 403 declines. Most active Houston Oil & M, 5 3/4% — 3/4.

Sales: 1,810,000. Index: 102.20 — .70. Bonds \$960,000. Chicago: Wheat — Lower; late selloff. Corn — Higher; good demand. Oats — Higher; with corn. Soybeans — sharply higher; strong demand.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, traded nationally.

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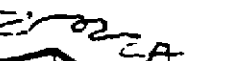
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Solar Home Combines Ease, Economy

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Life in an experimental home using solar energy has been pleasant for Jerry and Kathy Ellis. The quiet of the countryside. The big, snowy fields for tobogganing.

The sunny living room. The huge garden with 24 tomato and 10 pepper plants.

The total past winter heating bill, not including other electric uses, of \$56.49 from Nov. 1 to April 1.

For the past seven months the couple, their 14-month-old son, Casey, and Major, the family Doberman, have been living in the experimental home built with much publicity by the Lincoln Electric System and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The home, which is testing a practical, affordable energy-saving system, uses both solar energy and an electric heat pump.

"I think it's really great," Mrs. Ellis said of the system. "I think it's practical."

When the couple builds their own home, she said, they hope to use some application of solar energy.

The couple decided to live in the home — located about five miles out of town at an LES generating plant used only during peak demand for electricity — after Ellis, a field engineer for LES,

saw a notice advertising the opportunity on an LES bulletin board.

Some Disadvantages

There were some disadvantages. The \$100 a month rent, now lowered to \$75, helped overcome them, but there were still disadvantages.

Every Thursday, by appointment only, visitors tramp through the two-bedroom, 1,089 square foot home.

There is the paper to change in the recorder, hidden in Casey's bedroom closet, which is attached to thermocoupling devices scattered through the house. That paper must be changed every six days.

There is the log to keep of sunny and windy days and other odd events — like when the "Leak began."

That was the day rain water started dripping through the living room ceiling. The roof is flat over the living room because engineers wanted to reflect sunlight into the solar energy collector in which the "outdoor" portion of the heat pump is located.

Engineers now believe the roof did not have enough of a slope to drain off the water as planned. It will soon be repaired.

There was one continuing problem with the heating system. The first water pump was too loud. The second burned out with regularity.

Finally the engineers located a Swedish pump both quiet and reliable.

Would Move Again

But the Ellis family would move in again. "It's great to be a part of it. The ups and downs and all," Mrs. Ellis said. "It's something for the future and that makes it worthwhile."

The solar-heat pump home was designed to be practical. All the hardware, except for a heat exchanger manufactured especially by carrier, is "off-the-shelf" hardware.

The house was built for under \$30,000. The price does not include cost of land, the well or septic tank.

Heat pumps are already in accepted use. What makes the Ellis' home different is placing the outdoor heat pump in the greenhouse-like structure on the roof and adding a 1,600 gallon water bag under the floor.

The rooftop solar energy collector allows the heat pump to operate more efficiently in the winter by raising the amount of heat in the surrounding air.

It would have exactly the opposite effect in the summer — except for one thing. The heat pump does not operate when the sun shines.

It operates from about midnight to 5 a.m., when the surrounding air is cooler and the unit

operates more efficiently. During those hours the unit cools 1,600 gallons of water, which in turn is used to cool the house during the day.

Could Save Money

That facet of the operation alone could save on electric bills if put into widespread use, according to Butch Poell of LES, because a portion of every electric bill goes to pay for generating plants that stand idle much of the time except for hot summer days.

In addition to its unusual heating and cooling system, the house has other experimental aspects. Its outside walls are of styrofoam, steel rods and concrete, combined in a new building concept by UNL professor Richard Bourne.

It has at least eight inches of insulation in the ceiling and, since the builder brought out extra, up to 12 inches in some parts.

It also has an unheated vestibule entry to cut down on the loss of inside air when someone comes in or goes out.

It's all combined to produce a significant savings in electricity. During the coldest winter months the family's electric bill stayed around \$35 to \$40.

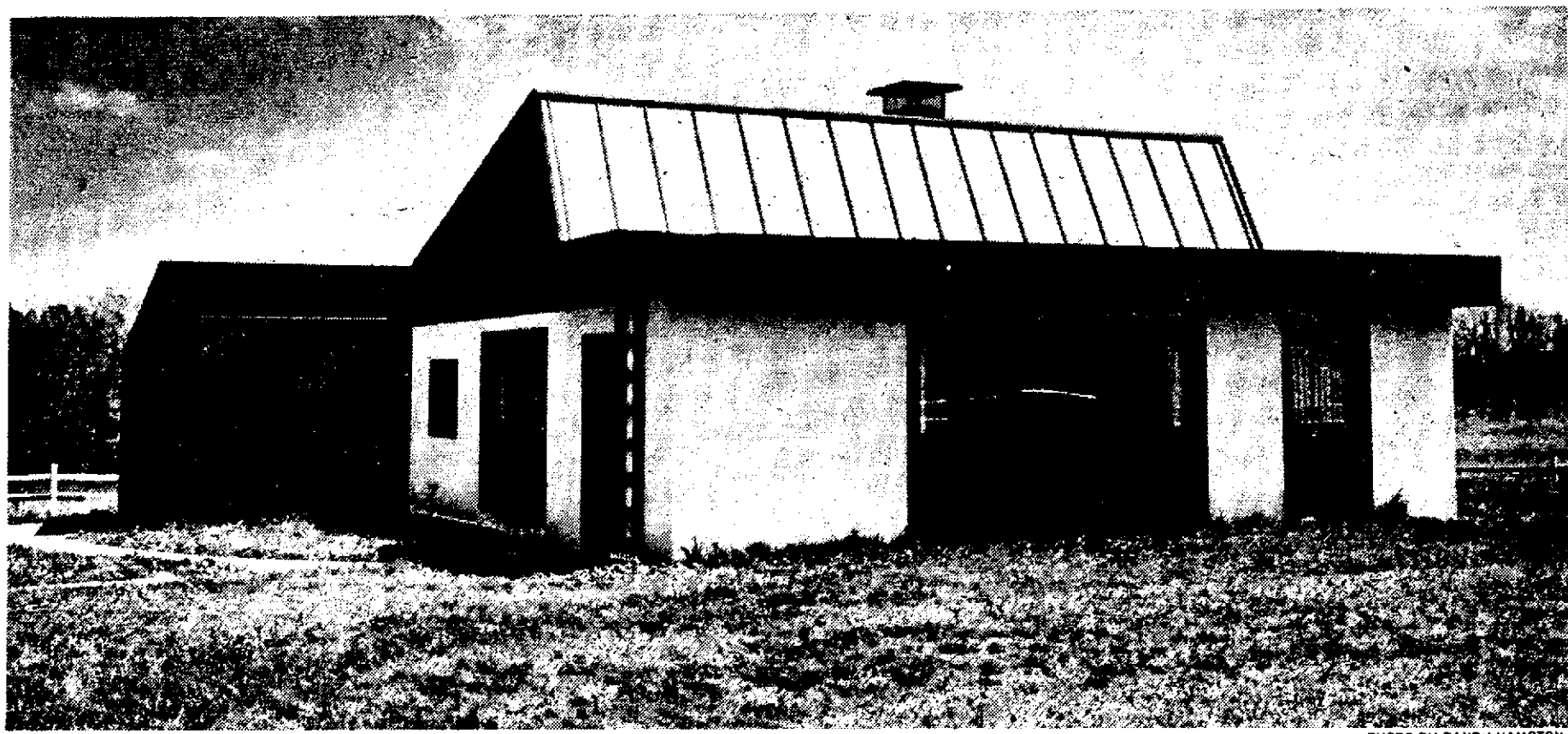
"That includes the heat, the water heater, the washer and dryer, the stove, everything," Ellis said.



CAREFUL RECORDS ... must be kept.

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Lifescape



EXPERIMENTAL HOME ... uses solar energy along with electricity.



THOMSEN ... checks blueprints.

Sun System Helps Heat Home

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

The neighbors didn't pay much attention when Charles Thomsen built that greenhouse-like gadget on his roof last fall.

Maybe they should have. It could save them money.

The sun is 93 million miles away, but Thomsen brought its heat right into his 1141 Carlos Dr. home — and he did it himself, for a reasonable price and without greatly changing the house's appearance.

"Anyone who can build an addition on a house can build this," he said.

"This" is a solar heating system — \$2,500 worth of common building materials and, if a contractor had built it, \$2,000-\$2,500 worth of labor.

"Gas, oil and electricity (prices) have been doubling about every three years," said Thomsen, a consulting engineer for Clark, Enersen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs and Thomsen. "If that continues, in about 10 years this system will pay itself off."

Built In Place

The solar heating system's heart is the 56-foot by 12-foot collector on Thomsen's roof.

Built in place, the heating system consists of an outer wood frame, a polyethylene lining (for airtightness), insulation (to retain heat), wooden strips (to support the collector plate and form air passages), a corrugated aluminum plate (to absorb heat) and a fiberglass cover.

Sunlight enters the collector, heating the plate. Air circulating through the collector captures the plate's heat, transferring it to a basement storage bin.

The collector heats the air to about 80 degrees above the outside air temperature.

Ten tons of broken brick hold the heat in the five-foot by nine-foot by seven-foot insulated bin. Large chunks of rock, gravel or a salt storage system also could be used, Thomsen said.

Drawn From Bin

Hot air is drawn from the bin into the gas-fired furnace when the solar thermostat calls for heat. The regular thermostat is set slightly lower, triggering the gas burner when the solar system is inoperable.

A water tank buried in the bin preheats water for the gas-fired water heater.

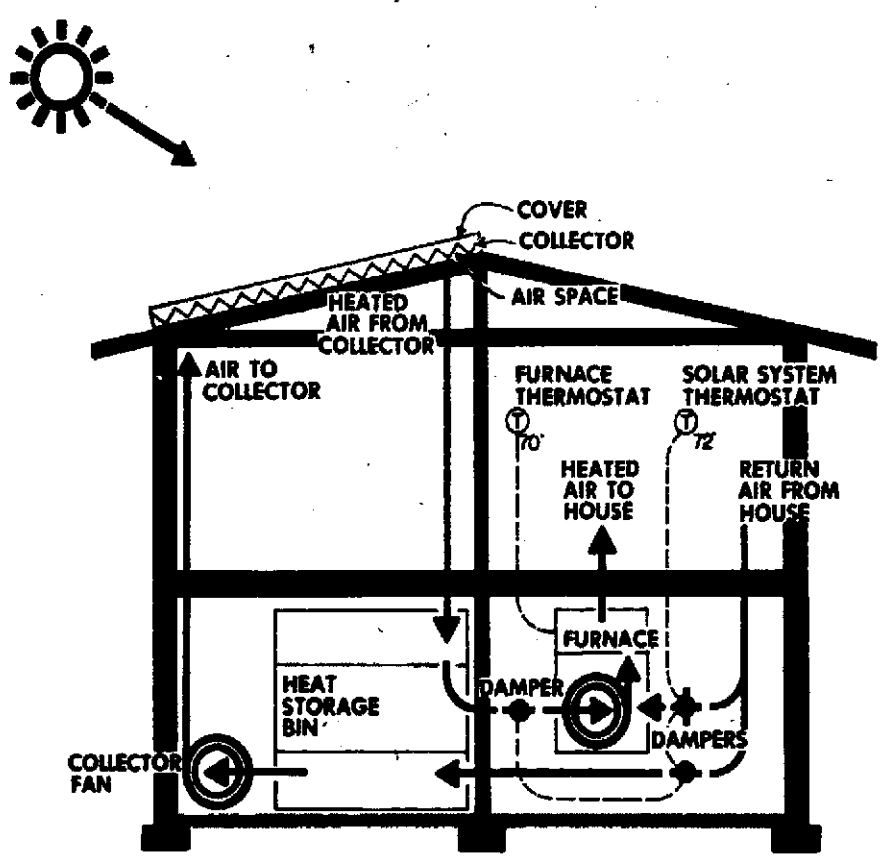
The system will store about one day's heat. Two or three cloudy days will mean using the gas furnace, Thomsen said. Nevertheless, he expects the system to provide one-half to two-thirds of his home's annual heating needs.

Thomsen is keeping track of gas consumption this heating season for comparison with last year when he depended solely on gas heat.

Solar heating systems are not new, but their economic feasibility is, Thomsen said.

"Previously, people would work out ways and design systems, but the cost of energy was so cheap that the cost of constructing a solar system — even though the energy was free — was too costly," he said.

"But since the oil embargo and price adjustments, the situation has changed tremendously."



SUNSHINE ... helps heat house through system.

Bridge
Point Count Not Only Reason

By B. JAY BECKER

You are South and the bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	?	Pass

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠10 ♥J8542 ♦KJ632 ♣93
2. ♠4 ♥K9632 ♦7 ♣KQ765
3. ♠52 ♥A975 ♦Q63 ♣874
4. ♠A96 ♥KQ743 ♦72 ♣K92

1. Four hearts. The value of a hand rises or falls as the bidding progresses. Thus, when you respond one heart in this case, your game chances look rather poor, and in fact there is some doubt about the advisability of responding at all.

But once you do respond and partner raises to three hearts, the outlook changes dramatically. Your aces and hearts take on a new value when North

invigorates them by jump-raising the suit. All four suits are now at least partially under control, and the chances of making ten — even eleven — tricks are very, very good.

2. Four notrump. Here the number of tricks you make will depend primarily on how many aces partner has, and Blackwood is therefore highly advisable. If North responds five hearts, showing two aces, you quit then and there. If he responds five spades, showing three aces (this is much more likely), you bid six hearts. If he responds five clubs, which in this sequence shows all four aces, you bid seven hearts.

Point count is not always the best criterion when you have a promising 6-3-1-1 distribution. Once North guarantees four trumps by jumping to three hearts, the number of aces he shows in response to Blackwood

will clearly indicate how many tricks can ultimately be made.

3. Pass. Partner's jump raise is not forcing — it shows 17 to 19 points — and merely urges you to go on. The winning action in the long run is to pass, since you have no values in either high cards or distribution beyond those previously guaranteed by the one heart response. Had North felt sure of ten tricks after hearing your heart response, he presumably would have bid four hearts, not three.

4. Three spades. Game is certain, of course, but you can't afford to ignore the possibility of a slam. North may have something like:

♠4 ♥A92 ♦A83 ♣AQ764

which is not an enormous hand, but you'd surely want to be in a slam if he had it or a reasonable facsimile thereof. The spade coesnd helps to get you there



DEAR ABBY: My husband died recently. We had only two years together, but ours was a perfect marriage. Never a cross word. He was a saint. We both had been married before, raised our children and lost our spouses through no fault of our own.

At my husband's funeral, I was shoved over on the bench behind the organ where I wasn't even able to see the casket. To add insult to injury, the minister preached a whole service, referring only to my husband's ex-wife. (She was a member of the church and I wasn't.)

The final insult came afterward, when the minister sat holding the hand of my beloved husband's ex-wife. I was so angry and hurt I could hardly bear it.

If I had it in my power, I would dig my husband up and bury him in a private cemetery

Funeral Was Widow's Final Insult

with a private service. I know he is not at peace where he now lies. He loved me too much to have me hurt this way.

Please print this so that ministers will give more consideration to widows instead of ex-wives.

CRUSHED IN MADISON
DEAR ABBY: I would like to make the funeral arrangements for your deceased husband was yours, not his ex-wife's. (She apparently got to the minister first.) Unless you failed to assert yourself as you should have, the minister deserves to be severely censured for having handled the service as he did.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass on some very valuable experience to women who might find themselves in the situation that I was in 10 years ago.

As an attractive 36-year-old

widow, I was wined and dined and courted by a very desirable widower in his early 60s. He proposed marriage to me on the condition that his children approved of me. (He had two sons and two daughters — all married.)

Well, I passed their inspection with flying colors, but I wish I hadn't. When he was well, his children came first. Now he is sick, and he's all mine.

STUCK WITH AN A.K.

DEAR STUCK: Nobody gets a lifetime guarantee of good health. YOU could have become sick and been all HIS.

DEAR ABBY: First, some joker wants to sue his parents for \$100,000 for having circumcised him when he was an infant and unable to defend himself.

Then someone writes in and

suggests that his mother sue the idiot for "womb rent."

If she does, she might as well try to get "carrying charges," too. Just a suggestion.

DALE P. SCOBBER, HOOD RIVER, ORE.

DEAR DALE: It seems only fair since the mother was stuck with the delivery charges.

DEAR ABBY: As my high school graduation draws near, I am becoming more concerned about this problem.

My parents are divorced, and my mother married a man my father absolutely detests. The feeling is mutual, and if they meet each other face to face, there is sure to be a fight.

I have sent invitations to my mother and father. My mother insists on having her husband attend with her.

I am just terrified of what is going to happen when my father and stepfather meet at my graduation. And there is no way they can avoid seeing each other.

My graduation is a very important event in my life, and I want everything to go right. My father says he won't start anything, but if my stepfather takes a poke at him, he will defend himself.

I get tied up in knots just thinking about it. I've even considered not showing up myself. If there's a fight, I'll be disgraced.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Don't borrow trouble. There may not be a fight. And if there is, remember, you are not responsible for the behavior of your father or your stepfather. They can disgrace only themselves.

San Jose, UTEP Share Team Lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Freshman hurdler Dedy Cooper led San Jose State to a tie with defending champion Texas-El Paso for the team lead Friday in the second day of competition at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

The Californians and the Texans, who are favored to repeat their team championship among some experts, led the field after seven events with 20 points. Washington ranked third with 14 points, while five other teams tied with 10.

Fourteen finals are scheduled Saturday, the final day of competition.

Cooper ran second most of the way in the 110-meter hurdles following a blazing start by James Owens of UCLA, but took the lead with about 40 meters to go when Owens stumbled on the ninth hurdle.

Cooper was timed in 13.89 seconds with runnerup Owens at 13.94.

UTEP placed Emmutt Barry second in the hammer throw, Hans Almstrom third in the shotput and Kip Sarma fourth and Sam Martam fifth in the 10,000 meter run for their point total.

Individually, John Ngeno of

Keyna and Washington State was the featured athlete as he won the 10,000 meter run for the third consecutive year. Ngeno held off the challenge of Craig Virgin of Illinois while blazing to a final lap time of 57.6 seconds to win in 28:22.66.

Big Eight Champion Kansas, far back in the competition with four points, advanced nine men to Saturday's competition to lead all teams. The Jayhawks missed having two more men in the finals when Tom McCall was pushed in the last turn of the 800 and Nolan Cromwell was nosed out of the field by 0.3 seconds in the semifinals of the 400 meter hurdles.

Kansas will have three men in the semifinals of the 200 and three more in the steeplechase finals.

Other leading qualifiers were Ben Plucknett of Missouri in the discus (195-6), Harold Schwab of Pennsylvania in the 400 meter hurdles (49.77), Ken Randle of USC in the 400 (44.99) and Tom McLean of Bucknell in the 800 (1:48.02).

In the relays, Tennessee led all qualifiers in the 400 in the time of 39.57 and Kansas led the 1,600 with a clocking of 3:05.99.

Celtics Shade Suns In 3 OTs, 128-126

BOSTON (AP) — Jo Jo White and rarely used Glenn McDonald scored six points each in the third overtime boosted the Boston Celtics to a nerve-wrenching 128-126 victory over the Phoenix Suns Friday night and a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association championship series.

The Celtics can clinch their 13th NBA title since 1957 by beating the Suns in Game 6 Sunday at Phoenix. If the Suns win, however, and tie the series, the final game in the best-of-seven nationally televised series would be Wednesday night in Boston.

The third overtime period in the tense dramatic game, marked by a 22-point Phoenix comeback, began with the score tied 112-112. Then after Phoenix forged ahead 118-116, White tied the score with a field goal.

McDonald, who had played little and scored only two points until then, took a pass from White and dropped in an easy layup and followed with a short jumper for a 122-118 Boston advantage.

After Paul Westphal's fall-away jumper moved Phoenix to within two points, White, game high scorer with 33 points, popped in a jumper and McDonald followed with two free throws and Boston was in front 126-120.

But the game, courageous Suns wouldn't give up. Rookie Ricky Sobers came back with a

basket for the Suns before Jim Ard, another seldom-used player, sank two free throws for Boston and they turned out to be the difference as Westphal hit the game's last two baskets.

Dave Cowens scored 26 points for Boston before fouling out with one minute to go in the second overtime period. And John Havlicek had 22 points for the winners.

Westphal and Sobers each scored 25 points for Phoenix and Curtis Perry had 23.

The Suns, who led only once in regulation time, in the last 30 seconds, had rallied from a 42-20 second quarter deficit and tied the score 95-95 at end of regulation time.

The first overtime ended 101-101, and the second extra session ended at 112-112 when Phoenix' Gar Heard hit a jumper at the final buzzer.

The second overtime was perhaps the most dramatic of all Boston led 109-106 with 15 seconds to go. But the Suns' Dick Van Arsdale looped in a long jumper and after the Suns stole Boston's inbounds pass, Perry connected on a field goal with five seconds to go for a 110-109 Phoenix advantage.

Then Havlicek hit a driving shot with one second to go and the raucous crowd of 15,320 poured on to the court, thinking the game was over and the Celtics had won. But one second still remained on the clock, as Phoenix had called a timeout

after Havlicek's basket. The Celtics began the game as if they would completely devastate the Suns.

With the 36-year-old Havlicek, who was suffering from a muscle tear injury in his left foot, starting his first game of the series, the Celtics went to the fast break, which they had not done much in the previous four games.

Havlicek fired in 13 points in the opening period as Boston raced to a commanding 36-18 advantage.

The Celtics built the lead to 22 points early in the second quarter before the Suns started their long comeback. Phoenix tied the game for the first time at 68-68 midway through the third period, but the Suns could not get the lead until Perry hit one of two free throws with 23 seconds to go in regulation time.

Havlicek then sent the game into overtime with a free throw with 19 seconds remaining. After his second foul shot, which he missed, Havlicek got the ball back and attempted a long jumper but missed.

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Referee Richie Powers restrains Boston's Dave Cowens after a foul during the NBA championship game in Boston Gardens. Tempers, cheers and boos flared often as Boston edged Phoenix, 128-126 in three overtimes to take a 3-2 lead in the series.

Jockey's Favorite Horse Wins Ak Freshman Stakes

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer
Omaha — Rob Williams had a special reason for wanting to win with Amadevil.

"He's my favorite horse. He tries hard all the time," he said Friday after Amadevil captured the \$22,600 Freshman Stakes here at Ak-Sar-Ben.

He didn't win by much — just a nose at the end of the five-furlong jaunt. Amadevil had to lunge in front at the wire as John H. Wright's Sooner Paque was making a stern bid as the two frontrunners exchanged the lead for much of the chase that attracted 13 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Williams, however, didn't know he had won until the photo sign went off and the numbers were posted.

"Yeah, I was worried about the photo I just didn't know if I had won or not," said Williams, son of veteran Daily Racing Form Nebraska correspondent Dean Williams. "He tried a little at the wire."

"I knew he'd break well, but I didn't know he'd be there with the leaders that soon," Williams said of Amadevil's breaking first, falling briefly to third and taking the lead for good around the far turn.

Williams has been on Amadevil for his five career

starts. After a ninth in his first race at Fanner Park in Grand Island, Amadevil has earned three triumphs and one second in four Ak-Sar-Ben outings.

But Friday's win was the biggest for Williams, who started his riding career with authority at last summer's State Fairgrounds' meet in Lincoln.

"It feels a lot different to win a big race," he said. "I didn't figure I'd win any big races here. But I didn't know I was going to ride good horses."

Williams' previous victory was on Bit O'Iowa on April 15 at Fanner when he captured the \$14,200 Expectation Stakes. His share of that race was \$652 while Friday's victory share was \$1,243.

Owner Paul Kemling, who has had his share of standout runners over the years, paid Amadevil, a Jungle Savage-Amajewel gelding, a high compliment.

York — The Nebraska Semi-Professional Baseball Hall of Fame will induct three men and award two others with Medals of Merit at the Hall of Fame banquet here Saturday.

Adolph Ad Liska, Edmund "Doc" Barrett and Don Nordberg will be inducted into the Hall of Fame and Wally Provost and H. E. "Pete" Jordan will receive the special merit awards.

Liska, a Dwight native and now of Portland, Ore., started playing professional baseball for Burlington in 1927. In 1928 he went to the Minnesota Millers and pitched for the Washington Senators in the American League from 1929-31.

In 1932, Liska was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League. The St. Louis Cardinals acquired him in 1934 and then sent him to Omaha.

Liska finished his career in Portland in the old Pacific Coast League from 1936-50. Barrett was batboy for the team in Lawrence and then went on to play and be a manager for some 70 years.

Nordberg was a player, manager and baseball promoter

He's right up there with all the others I've had at this stage. And I mean ALL the others," the Aurora horseman emphasized. "He's big and stout and fast. We've been pretty excited about him."

Kemling said Amadevil's next start will probably be in the \$20,000-added Laddie Stakes, a 5 1/2-furlong stake for Nebraska-bred colts and geldings (2-year-olds) here on June 15.

As the 7-30-1 choice of the crowd of 13,237, Amadevil returned \$16.60, \$7.00 and \$4.80 for his win in 58 2/5 Sooner Paque, ridden by Allen Hill, placed for \$21.40 and \$12.40, while Leopoldo Villareal's A Gypsy Says, steered by Bobby Harmon, showed for \$11.60.

Williams was the only rider scoring two wins. He also won with G. G. Wilkerson's Terms (\$8.20) in the fourth.

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Semi-Pro Hall Inducts Three

Oldtimer's Baseball Association in Omaha

Nebraska State Baseball Commissioner Robert J. Prokop also recognized Mark Ahmann of KOLN-TV sports editor Al Redington of the Beatrice Sun and Bob Jenkins of KWBE radio of Beatrice.

His teams won the Pioneer Nite League titles, Cornhusker League titles and were contenders in the state during the 30s, 40s and 50s.

Provost and Jordan are the first recipients of the Medal of Merit given for outstanding service to the game and support of the contributors to the game.

Provost was editor of the Omaha World Herald sports department and is now a columnist for the paper. Jordan is an officer of the Nebraska-Iowa

Mushinski Signs Pact

Dallas — The Dallas Cowboys Friday announced the signing of 14th round draft selection Larry Mushinski of Nebraska.

Mushinski, a tight end for Nebraska from 1973-75, caught 14 passes his senior year for 155 yards. His career totals for the Huskers include 29 receptions for 438 yards and 20 touchdowns.

The 6-3, 217-pound Mushinski, is seen as a possible linebacker prospect by the Cowboys.

Dallas also announced the signing of Tom Rafferty of Penn State, the fourth-round pick.

Rafferty, an All-American guard his senior season.

Mink And Wine Eyes Handicap

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Mink And Wine wasn't a participant in last year's Queen's Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben. She decided to compete in an allowance race on the same day as the Queen's Handicap and won that.

Surprising since she has long been mentioned as one of the leading mares on the grounds. This Saturday she'll get her chance to prove her quality when she meets 11 foes in the \$25,000-added Queen's Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Owned by Leopoldo Villareal, Mink And Wine has always performed well for trainer Jim Hughes and rider Bobby Harmon.

The 5-year-old mare won her

last start here by 1 1/2-lengths in a 6-furlong allowance chase on May 20. That gave her a record of two victories in three outings this season for earnings of \$8,040.

That obviously impressed racing secretaries and handicapper John Malvern who assigned Mink And Wine topweight of 120 pounds in this 6-furlong sprint for fillies and mares.

That's a concession of from two to 10 pounds to her female competitors.

Her toughest competition may come from a filly who accompanied this winter in Louisiana — Joe Shaver's Miss Gofore.

The 4-year-old miss has a fine record this season of four victories and one second in five appearances for earnings of \$19,250.

Under the urging of Joey Schwankhart, Miss Gofore has scooted to two wins at Ak-Sar-Ben this year — one by five lengths on April 27 and the other by a half-length on May 12.

A 5-year-old mare Patsy Reagen could prove pesky if her late rally comes at the right time. Patsy's better known for her distance races, rallied to finish fourth here in May — beaten just five lengths by Mink And Wine.

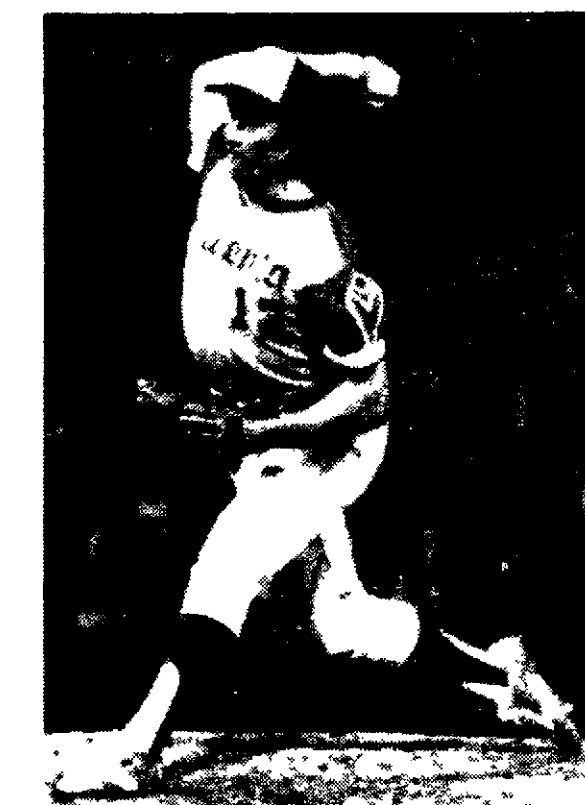
The pride of the Kemling Brothers, Inc.'s stable, Patsy Reagen has one triumph and two seconds this year in eight outings.

She will carry 112 pounds, including Tom Greer. Her entrymate, Queen's Turn, will carry 111 pounds with Al Herrera.

Any horse with the track's leading rider has to be rated a contender. That's the position of J. R. Dry's Ruby Satan, who gets in with 117 pounds and John Lively.

Ruby has two straight seconds here — by 1 1/2-lengths to Miss Sarpy County on May 5 and by half-a-length to Miss Gofore on May 12. Both were 6-furlong trips.

Others entered their weights and riders of named included Ed King's Merry Patsy (118), Paul White's Miss Sarpy County (110 and Sam Maple, W. P. Bishop's Trax Top (113), Christine Trout's Watchful (110) and Jerry Eagle, Mrs. Edith Pratt and Jack Van Berg's Money Penny (118) and Quinby Demmitt's Pass Away (111).



Atlanta Braves Pitcher Andy Messersmith winds up to throw a fast ball as he led the Braves to a 2-0 victory over Montreal Friday. Messersmith lost his no-hitter in the ninth with one out when Pepe Mangual singled to left field.

Tourney Lead First For Purtzer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Admitting he got a "little tight" because he had never led a major tournament before, rookie pro Tom Purtzer shot an even par 71 Friday for a 36-hole total of 136, 6-under-par, and a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the Bicentennial Golf Classic.

The 24-year-old Purtzer, who has never won a tournament in a little less than a year on the pro tour, had a two-stroke lead at the start of second round play at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club as the result of an opening day 65.

Although he made the nine-hole turn 2-under for the day, Purtzer ran into putting prob-

lems on the back nine where he had bogeys on his 12th and 15th holes and finished at even par. Purtzer led by a stroke from Jerry Pate, Jerry McGee and Chi Chu Rodriguez who were at 137. Both Pate and McGee shot 67s after opening round 70s while Rodriguez had a 68 to go with his earlier 69.

McGee finished late in the day and said, "I didn't know if I would even make the cut. I was hitting them from Maine to Spain on the practice tee."

Rodriguez hasn't broken 70 since the Bing Crosby tournament last winter and said "I was thinking of quitting the tour for the last six or seven months."

He said he then got some lessons from 1946 Masters' champion Herman Keiser and Hubert Green, current tour money leader, and "they straightened me out."

Tom Purtzer 65-71-136
Jerry Pate 66-67-133
Chi Chu Rodriguez 66-68-134
Jerry McGee 67-67-134
Ray Floyd 67-67-134
Terry Dehl 67-67-134
Mike McCullough 67-67-134
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Football Cycle Tour All Fun

By DAVE SITTler

Professional football players have a saying, part of which (the printable part) goes "park it like a ballplayer."

That's exactly what two former NFL standouts have been doing for the last 95 days on a cross-country motorcycle tour which brought them to Lincoln Friday morning.

"Well we haven't parked it just anywhere," said a smiling Tom Keating, who is making the nationwide trek with Ben Davidson, his ex-teammate with the Oakland Raiders.

"But we've had policemen give us tickets for driving on the sidewalks in Chicago and Philadelphia, and we've driven right up the steps and in the front door of a couple of television stations."

Keating and Davidson sold a Kawasaki Motors executive on the idea of a 14,000-mile tour which started March 1 in Los Angeles and will end in the same city June 25. They will visit 52 cities along the way.

Friday, the two former all-pro defensive players visited the Kawasaki plant in Lincoln and spoke of their experiences to date.

"It's been even better than we had hoped," Davidson said. "Everywhere

we've been, the people have gone out of their way to help us.

This is the fifth trip the two have made together. Past excursions have taken them to Spokane, Panama, Guatemala and to Mexico along the Baja Road. But this is the first under sponsorship.

"Kawasaki was the only motorcycle company which answered our letters," said Keating of the idea which was dreamed up by the two when Keating's headlight fell off his bike in a California parking lot at the end of the Baja trip.

"Kawasaki was very receptive to the idea and helped refine it," said the 6-8 275-pound Davidson. "We've talked to more than 170 newspaper and television people since we started so I think they are glad they decided to buy the idea."

Camping out, staying with former teammates and friends, Davidson and Keating have sampled the food and lifestyles of various regions of the United States from San Diego to Dallas, Miami to Boston and Detroit to Seattle.

It's been fantastic," Keating said. "I never realized how big this country really was."

An all-American during his collegiate days at the University of Michigan, Keating

had one of his happiest moments of the journey when he returned to his alma mater.

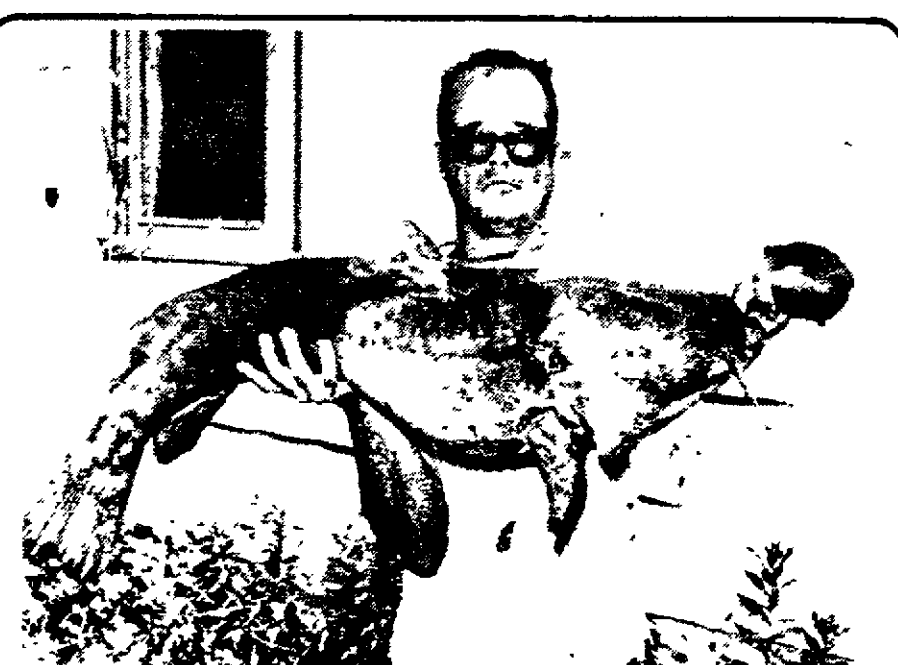
"The greatest lady in Ann Arbor is a former teacher of mine named Dr. Losh," Keating explained. "She's 77 years old now and retired. We took her out to dinner and then dancing at a bluegrass place. She was still going strong at 2 a.m."

The two, who started riding motorcycles about 10 years ago, hope to make a worldwide tour in 1977. If not, they will write a book about their present tour using some of the more than 3,000 photos they have taken and utilizing several conversations they have on tape.

Davidson correlates his wanderlust attitude to the opening lines in John Steinbeck's book "Travels With Charlie," which speaks of a man yearning to travel even when he's reached senility.

"I asked a boy in Texas a few weeks ago if he knew what he wanted to be when he grew up," Davidson said. "When he couldn't answer I told him not to worry because I'm 36 and I still haven't grown up."

"I'm approaching senility fast," Davidson jokingly continued, "but I've always loved to travel and plan to keep doing it."



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**Experienced vending machine ser-
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East Campus area, 10 year old 1
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OWNER MUST SELL
5 yr old custom brick has 28 floor to
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big, big 3 redwood decks and 200 sq
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modern home. 4 bed 2 bath, spa
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area. Huge tiled entry. Double fire-
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etc. 1 Acre With 3650 sq ft on single
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place double garage carpeted &
fully dropped Near schools \$49,900
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Circle**

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740 No. 56th

14 of 17 Houses Sold
3 Houses For Sale

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area full basement fenced yard
central air conditioning, double ga

PRICED TO SELL!
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10-40 days after purchase. 2 bed
room, driving room, living room,
breakfast room, completely fur-
nished. Can be bought with or with-
out furniture.

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bath, private dock, and 30
ft. — 483-

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11	2200 N 30	
11	Owner - bedroom - 9531 L & Seattle Newer 1 1/2 bath 2 car garage Call calling 1 1/2 bath 2 car garage \$20 000 5.7% with extra Under \$20 000 or call any 5640	12
11	1521 Van Dorn - 3 bedroom a-trac recently decorated all new carpet new refrigerator central air new basement large fenced back yard	

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



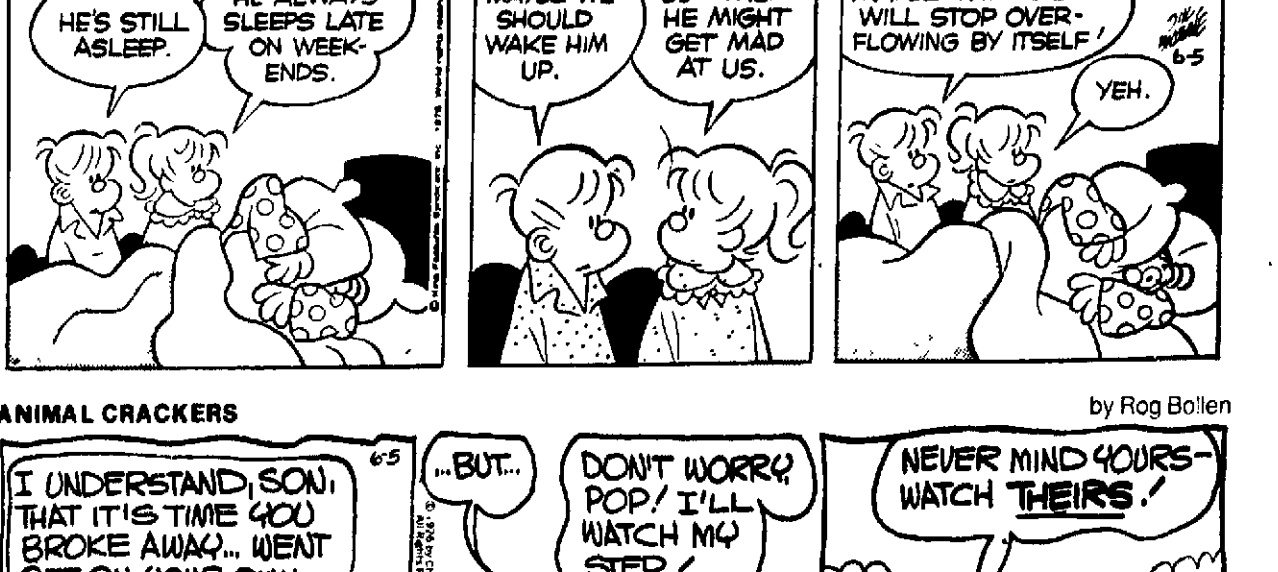
"TELL TWEEDY TO BEAR WITH ME UNTIL I CAN GET THIS MOTOR TO QUIT MISSING."

OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



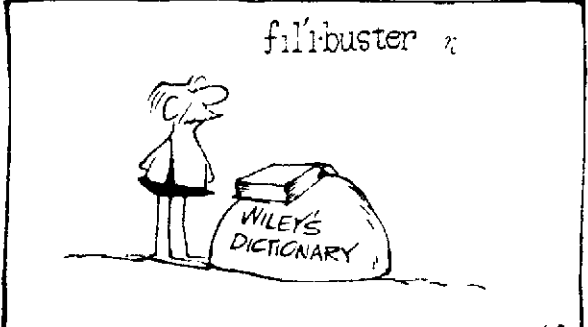
"Couldn't I just say you're not in?"

HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



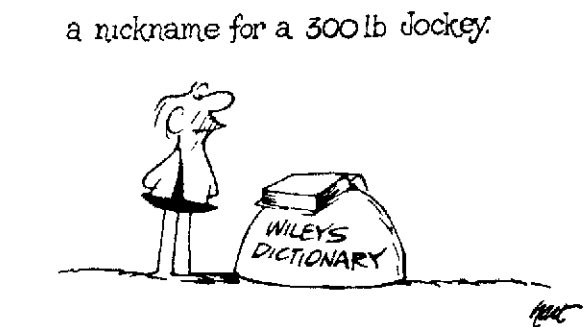
HE'S STILL ASLEEP. HE ALWAYS SLEEPS LATE ON WEEK-ENDS. MAYBE WE SHOULD WAKE HIM UP. BUT THEN HE MIGHT GET MAD AT US. MAYBE THE TOILET WILL STOP OVER-FLOWING BY ITSELF! YEH.

B.C.



filibuster

a nickname for a 300 lb Jockey.



WILEY'S DICTIONARY

ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



I UNDERSTAND, SON, THAT IT'S TIME YOU BROKE AWAY... WENT OFF ON YOUR OWN... BUT... DON'T WORRY, POP! I'LL WATCH MY STEP! NEVER MIND YOURS- THEIRS!

THE JACKSON TWINS



HERE HE GOES TO PICK UP THE FABULOUS TON. YOU EVER MOVED BEHIND ANY BACK? RINGING IN HIS EARS. COLD HAVE KILLED MOM!

by Dick Brooks



I DON'T KNOW BUT REMEMBER WHAT SHE SAID AT HER NEWS CONFERENCE. I PREFER AN OLDER MAN THE SOLID TYPE!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



HOME PORT. HOW DO YOU FEEL, DARLING? SCARED MOSTLY... AND... HOPEFUL, TOO... AND YOU? HOW DO YOU FEEL? THEN... WE'LL MAKE IT... TOGETHER! TOGETHER!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

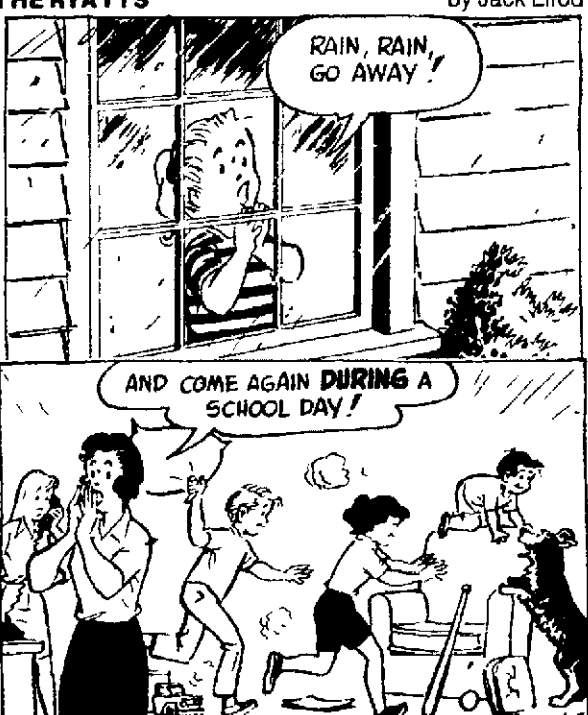
One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is used for the three I's X for the two O's etc Single letters, apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTE

FUXITXB IVWBTBS EGYQ XB
TILFZD, GBR BXI ZFGRBTS XB
IX ICXVSCI XW GYITXB, TL ICF
FZFUFBI XD UGRBFL. - PXCB
LIFWZTBS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE OF THE STRIKING DIFFERENCES BETWEEN A CAT AND A LIE IS THAT A CAT HAS ONLY NINE LIVES - MARK TWAIN

THERYATTS by Jack Elrod



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY! AND COME AGAIN DURING A SCHOOL DAY!

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



EXCUSE ME! I THOUGHT YOU'D GONE, MRS! I WAS GOING TO SWEEP OUT YOUR DRESSING ROOM! GO RIGHT AHEAD! I'LL BE LEAVING IN A FEW MINUTES! I'LL SAY THIS FOR YOU AND YOUR SISTER - YOU'RE A LOT NEATER THAN SOME FOLKS THAT PERFORM HERE! WE TRY TO BE ORDERLY! YES - YOU TAKE THAT BUNCH OF ROCK MUSICIANS WHO PLAYED HERE IN DECEMBER...

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Word with eye or whip

5 Liturgical vestments

11 Exchange premium

12 Caustic substance

13 A la -

14 Nebraska river

15 Land measure

16 Understand

17 Type of tea

18 Go up

20 Not him

21 Lily -

22 Stringed instrument

23 Bowler's bugaboo

25 Hard-hit baseball

26 Colleen's name

27 Theda -

28 Military unit (abbr.)

29 Pacific island

31 Likely

32 Danish money

33 Oklahoma city

35 Clothier

37 Soviet lake

38 Verdi opera

39 Songstress

40 B A or M A

41 European river

DOWN

1 Buddhist monk

2 Homer's marketplace

3 Hilarious

4 Farming implement

5 Attach

6 Burrowed

7 Call - day (2 wds.)

8 Sneak up on (2 wds.)

9 Lover of beauty

10 Film great, creator

16 Dismissed

19 Invent

22 100 centesim

23 Tranquilized

24 Ready

25 Dr Zhivago \$

27 Peter Pan's

29 Poe's "in Paradise" (2 wds.)

30 Turkish city

34 Vinglike

36 Malay gibbon

37 Renowned puglist

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by SIDNEY OMARR

Saturday, June 5, 1976

Talk show radio hosts around the nation can verify that young persons are vitally interested in astrology. They call, they write, they ask questions about the subject, telling about their own horoscopes and requesting guests who are knowledgeable about astrology.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Communicate, draw conclusions based on factual analysis of material at hand. Check with one confined to home or hospital. Keep promises. Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently. A message, originally misinterpreted, is clarified. You benefit as result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Money costs of remodeling, luxury items - these figure prominently. Obtaining harmony of home is prime objective. Taurus Libra could be involved. Friend of family could be bearer of pleasant news. But add up costs before jumping with joy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be discreet. One who confides problem wants you to keep it "under wraps." Respect confidence. Professional superior will give you benefit of doubt. Realize it and act in forthright manner. Missing article will be located.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some of your best qualities come to forefront. Indirect approach brings most constructive results. You make "believers" so some who are skeptical about your capabilities. Another Capricorn - and a Cancer - are part of scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Good news, upcoming regarding finances. Know it and be confident. Partner mate aids cause - your views are vindicated. Arries, Libra figure in picture. Finish assignment. Project. You gain added recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Play waiting game. Be sure of written agreements in sense that you are aware of clauses, rights, permissions. Emphasis on marriage, ability to get along with one who is independent in thought, action. Leo figures prominently.

IF JUNE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, attractive, restless - a challenge to the status quo. You are teacher, writer, photographer. Leo and Sagittarius persons play key roles in your life. You are going through period of introspection - you come out of it in October, which will be your most significant month of 1976.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90003. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




WHAT A GREAT DAY FOR GOLF! TURN ON THE RADIO, JULIUS. YES, SIR. ...BZZZ... U.S. GENERALS HAVE BEEN FORCED INTO EARLY RETIREMENT TO MAKE WAY FOR YOUNGER OFFICERS, THE PENTAGON SAID... I THOUGHT YOU WERE PLAYING GOLF, SIR. A PERSON DOESN'T PLAY GOLF BECAUSE THE SUN SHINES.

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



IF YOU DEAL WITH MA SILVER FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE LOCKET, I'LL TRY TO TRACE THINGS IN AMERICA. THANK YOU, RIP. REMEMBER, GRIMKIN, 'SIR' IS SUFFICIENT. THAT 'MASTER' BUSINESS IS OUT! AS YOU SAY, DESMOND... OKAY! GOODBYE, CASTLE OF MY DREAMS! GOODBYE, 300 ROOMS TO DUST.

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



"LEROY MAKES A LASTING IMPRESSION. IT USUALLY LASTS ABOUT FIVE MINUTES."


Wishing Well

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5	8	3	6	2	4	7	6	8	3	4	7	
F	U	S	Y	I	E	S	A	B	E	T	L	N
6	2	4	7	8	3	6	5	3	4	7	5	8
1	D	C	T	0	I	R	T	C	L	I	E	F
3	7	8	2	6	7	5	4	8	5	6	3	4
1	C	T	E	D	D	R	O	A	W	B	D	T
8	6	5	4	3	2	8	2	6	3	5	7	2
L	O	O	H	E	A	E	L	N	A	R	A	D
4	2	7	8	5	6	4	3	7	8	2	6	8
E	A	T	N	K	U	S	S	E	T	Y	S	S

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to split out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"My husband tried to fix it himself."

THE GIRLS



"I think you have to know whether or not the artist is still living - if he isn't, then it's a great painting."